

COST OF DRUGS

20% Profit 'Bad Year' In Canada

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(Third of a Series)

In this age of the jet-propelled buck, with its high profits, high pressure salesmanship and contempt for the consumer, the biggest, greediest wheeler-dealer of them all is the drug manufacturer.

He not only feeds at the trough; he climbs right into it.

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POOR QUALITY

Tests Failed By Generics —Druggists

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association today issued a reply to the second article in the series on drug prices, which appeared in the Times Tuesday.

It follows:
In chapter II of your series you discussed the subject from the standpoint of the manufacturer. We would point out that the association is not defending the manufacturers.

Our criticism of generic names only applies to those generic drugs that are not quality controlled. The pharmacist's problem is to find out which drugs are quality controlled, and since food and drug regulations in Canada do not demand this type of control, the pharmacist must rely on the brand-name companies whose reputation for quality he knows.

INCORRECT

Early in chapter II, the statement is made that the manufacturer is "spending millions on an interminable propaganda blitz directed at the consumer." This statement is patently incorrect since it is commonly known that the consumer of drugs is the patient whereas the advertising material referred to is sent to the doctor.

The section of chapter II that discussed the purchase of generic products by ethical companies only treated the subject superficially and distorted the true facts.

TESTS RUN

All manufacturers buy drugs from a wide variety of sources and the ethical manufacturer runs tests on all drugs which he purchases. He tests them again as they go through his manufacturing or packing process and he tests the final product. It should be emphasized these steps are not taken by many of the generic name manufacturers in Canada.

It was stated in your article that the generic manufacturers must "maintain acceptably high production standards." This is belied by the facts. There is no compulsion for the manufacture of generic drugs to maintain quality control under the existing food and drug regulations.

Our association has reports of tablets which should dissolve in the stomach, passing in the course of special tests.

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Let's look at the facts. In 1957, the most recent year for which statistics are available, the U.S. drug manufacturing industry made a pig of itself.

In a boom year in which industry as a whole blithely admitted that it had raked in a net profit after taxes of 11 per cent, the drug manufacturers made off with a profit sack marked "21.4 per cent."

You'll say, "But this happened in the U.S. Things are different in Canada."

Yes, things are different in Canada.

Worse in Canada

They are a whole lot worse. Remember the Kefauver

drug hearings in Washington? Well, during this public washing of the drug industry's dirty laundry, several U.S. witnesses, attempting to get their own companies off the hook, said, in effect, "If you think things are bad here you ought to go up and investigate our industry in Canada. Up there, a profit of 20 per cent is what you get in a bad year."

Their statements were duly reported in the Canadian press—without a whisper of refutation.

Profit figures for the Canadian drug industry are hard to come by, mainly because most of the leading manufacturing houses in Canada are branch offices of U.S. companies.

But a perusal of some significant truths dragged out of hesitant witnesses by the Kefauver investigators will give you a fair idea of how the industry in general is profiting.

Kefauver discovered, for example, that even the whopping 21.4 per cent average profit was not enough for some companies. Schering Corporation, one of the larger firms hauled onto the carpet, raked in a profit amounting to 47 per cent of its net worth!

It's Interesting

Schering, incidentally, is an interesting case study.

A German company seized during the war, it was sold to private interests in 1952 for \$29,000,000, and chalked up such fat profits that the owners got their investment back in 5 1/2 years. During this period the hottest item was an anti-arthritis with the generic name prednisolone.

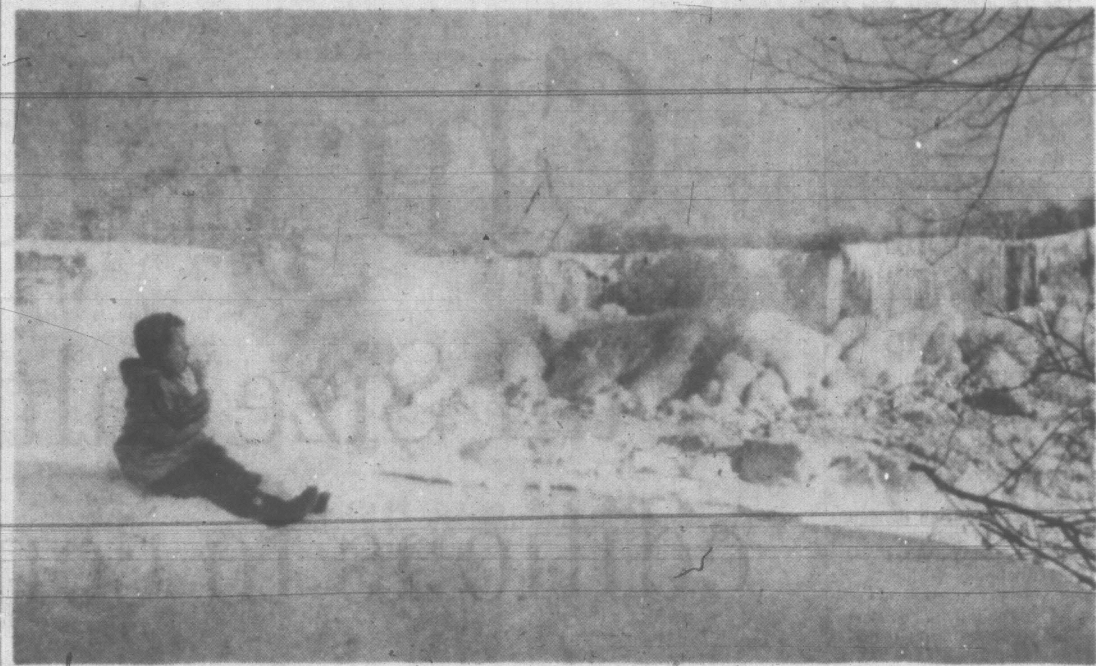
A package of 100 tablets cost the firm \$1.57, wholesaled to druggists for \$17.90, and retailed at \$29.83—a markup, as Kefauver commented, "of 1,863 per cent."

The same drug was available at the time from a small U.S. generic company—at a wholesale price of \$2.70 per 100. Only the brand name industry's vast advertising and promotion system kept the U.S. public ignorant of this fact.

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LIQUOR LAW EASE URGED

HALIFAX (CP)—Relaxation of Nova Scotia's liquor laws was recommended by a royal commission in its report tabled in the legislature today. The commission recommended more outlets for liquor on the premise that stiffer laws would fail to command "even a pretence of obedience."



HERE'S HOW OTHER HALF LIVES

Wet Victoria winter weather must be considered tolerable beside freezing temperatures, howling blizzards which have besieged eastern Canada and U.S. in recent weeks. Winter magic worked by plunging thermometer is appreciated, however, by

five-year-old Robin Gounsel, nonchalantly licking a cone as she watches ice formations on American side of Niagara Falls. Winter handiwork has served to attract many thousands of sightseers. (CP Wirephoto.)

'FREEZE' OF TROOPS ACCEPTED BY TSHOMBE

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga announced today that his government and the United Nations have agreed to freeze all troop movements.

In a communique Tshombe said: "At a meeting this morning between the representatives of the United Nations and cabinet ministers of Katanga an agreement was reached whereby all movements of troops likely to lead to friction would be stopped."

15 Executed In Reprisal

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Fifteen Congolese politicians detained in Stanleyville were executed Monday, qualified informants said here today.

The report came 24 hours after United Nations authorities here warned the Antoine Gizenga government in Stanleyville against such executions as reprisals for the killing of Patrice Lumumba.

UN headquarters here had no immediate confirmation of the reports. Stanleyville, capital of Orientale province, is controlled by followers of Lumumba.

Among the 15 persons reported executed was Alphonse Songo, a former senator who was imprisoned in October.

Lumumba was ousted from power a few weeks earlier by Congolese strongman, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of UN forces in The Congo, returned here by air today from a peace-making mission in Equatorial province. He conferred there with Mobutu about a UN Security Council resolution Tuesday giving the United Nations authority to use force as a last resort to prevent civil war in The Congo.

A UN spokesman said McKeown's meeting with Mobutu took place in "a cordial atmosphere." He said McKeown had suggested setting up a neutral zone on the borders of Equatorial and Orientale province.

HIT BY CAR, PEDESTRIAN KILLS DRIVER

SEATTLE (AP)—Police said a motorist who struck a pedestrian at a street intersection today was shot and fatally wounded by the pedestrian when he stopped to render aid.

Durwood L. Honey, about 30, Seattle, the motorist, was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

William Oxley, 65, Seattle, the pedestrian, who operates a shooting gallery, was taken to the same hospital with serious head injuries. Police said he was suffering when hit by Honey's car. Oxley was ordered held on an open charge and was to be questioned later.

B.C. Puts Political Ban On Use of Union Dues

Gov't Labor Bill Hits New Party

By FRANK RUTTER, Times Legislative Reporter

New labor laws introduced by the B.C. government Tuesday night, which will forbid trade unions to give any membership dues to political parties, set up the legislature for one of the roughest, noisiest debates in years.

The temper of debate was foretold today when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan branded the Social Credit proposals a violation of civil liberty and "political vengeance."

He forecast the new legislation, once in effect, would not survive a test in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Immediate reaction to "Bill 42" was that it is aimed directly at the New Party of which a founding faction is the labor movement and which is relying on unions as a major source of funds.

PROTECTION

On the other side, government officials called it a protection of civil rights protecting trade union members against use of their membership dues for political purposes—even if a majority votes to spend them in that manner.

Here are the specific effects of Bill 42:

- No money collected as dues, either by the checkoff process involving pay-check deductions, or by the unions themselves, could go to political funds.

- All unions will have to make a statutory declaration that this will not happen or they will forfeit the right to checkoff.

- Violation of the new laws could bring a fine of up to \$250 for a union or up to \$50 for an individual.

- Protection is provided to trade union officers, receiving wages from their unions, who run as political candidates. Paying their wages is not illegal.

- Protection is also provided for employees in cases where unions do not comply with the law. The unions would be liable to pay back any money deducted from employees' wages.

- Protection is set out for employees against discrimination for not making political contributions, and against losing his job.

The new laws, amendments to the Labor Relations Act, received first reading in the legislature immediately after being introduced in the House.

IN TWO WEEKS

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson will face the full fire of debate when he comes up for second reading. This may be in about two weeks.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Peterson told reporters:

"There is nothing in this bill which can be construed as anti-labor."

The bill means, he said, that if a union wants to contribute funds to the New Party—or any party—it must do so through voluntary funds.

It cannot make a donation from its treasury if that treasury includes membership funds.

Mr. Peterson said the right to checkoff is upheld and the right of a union closed shop is upheld.

THE REVERSE

Commenting on Mr. Strachan's reaction that civil liberties are stamped on, he said:

"It is just the reverse. It enshrines civil liberties rather than curtails them. It protects."

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TEXT OF PROPOSED DUES LAW

Following is the text of the Social Credit government's proposed new law dealing with the use of union funds for political purposes:

"No employer and no one acting on behalf of an employer shall refuse to employ or to continue to employ a person and no one shall discriminate against a person in regard to employment only because that person refuses to make a contribution or expenditure to or on behalf of a candidate for political office."

"No trade union and no person acting on behalf of a trade union shall directly or indirectly contribute to or expend on behalf of any political party or to or on behalf of any candidate for political office any moneys deducted from an employee's wages . . . or paid as a condition of membership in the trade union."

"Remuneration of a member of a trade union for his services in an official union position held by him while seeking election or upon being elected to public office is not a violation of this clause."

"Notwithstanding any other provisions of this act on the provisions of any collective agreement, unless the trade union delivers to the employer who is in receipt of an assignment . . . or who is party to a collective agreement, a statutory declaration, made by an officer duly authorized in that behalf that the trade union is complying with and will continue to comply . . . during the term of this assignment or during the term of the collective agreement, neither the employer nor a person acting on behalf of an employer shall make any deduction whatsoever from the wages of an employee on behalf of the trade union."

WIRE BRIEFS

Columbia Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (CP)—Public hearing on the Canada-United States Columbia River treaty will be held by the Senate foreign relations committee starting March 8, it was learned today.

Shumiatcher Freed

REGINA (CP)—A Court of Queen's Bench jury found Dr. M. C. Shumiatcher not guilty on one count of counselling perjury and said it was unable to agree on a verdict on two other similar charges. The jury deliberated more than 26 hours.

Rangers Beat Hawks

NEW YORK — Defeating Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 here this afternoon New York Rangers extended their unbeaten home streak in the National Hockey League to five games.

Message for Nikita

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today sent Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson back to Moscow with a personal message to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

U.K. Disarmament Defeated by Labor

LONDON (UPI)—Labor Party leaders today defeated a "ban the H-bomb" movement and said the West must keep its nuclear arms as long as the Soviet Union does.

The move came in twin votes on foreign and defence policy by the party's executive committee and the general council of the laborites' most powerful supporter, the Trades Union Congress (TUC).

Amendments calling for im-

mediate nuclear disarmament by Britain were defeated. Political observers said the votes marked a triumph for party leader Hugh Gaitskell. He has been trying to have the party dump a unilateral disarmament resolution passed at its annual conference last year.

Today votes also pledged the party's support for NATO, for the admission of Red China to the United Nations and for world government as the "only final guarantee of lasting peace and freedom."

FOR ONTARIO

Probe Backs Fluorides

TORONTO (CP)—A royal commission has endorsed fluoridation of drinking water for Ontario to reduce the "serious and major problem" of tooth decay.

It recommends legislation enabling municipalities to fluoridate water without a referendum.

The commission's 177-page report, tabled in the legislature Tuesday by Health Minister Dymond, said:

"We are convinced that the incidence of dental caries in Ontario is of such magnitude that it must be regarded both as a serious and a major public health problem and that adequate treatment of dental caries in the whole population is beyond the resources of the dental profession."

The commission studied the issue for two years. "That legislation be enacted empowering municipalities to fluoridate their water supplies;

"That such legislation should authorize municipalities to introduce fluoridation by bylaw without the necessity of a referendum;

"That legislation be enacted authorizing the fluoridation of water supplies which are not controlled or operated by municipalities."

The commission said: "We are convinced that it has been conclusively proved that the presence of fluoride, either naturally occurring or mechanically added in a municipal water supply in concentrations of approximately one part per million, strikingly reduces the incidence of dental caries when such water is consumed during the period of tooth development and that the caries-reducing effect of fluoride extends into adult life."

"We are also convinced that the long-term ingestion of fluoride at approximately one part per million over a very wide range of water intake is not harmful to bodily health and that no fluorosis mottled teeth of esthetic significance is specifically attached to it."

The report rejects any objection to fluoridation on religious or ethical grounds:

"We hold the firm opinion that the fluoridation of municipal water supplies by the authority of appropriate legislation would not be a denial of any fundamental or basic civil right or liberty which the legislature of Ontario should protect and preserve."



But th' "New Party" is th' rust political party t' hev money trouble b'fore it's even formed.

All this talk o' drug prices should be good fer business. There'll be a bigger demand fer aspirins among druggists.

Th' "better" news from th' Congo ain't much better than th' bad news.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Victoria's "new boy" in the legislature has been keeping his mouth shut and his ears open, but he finally got around to making his maiden speech Tuesday night, the 24th day of the session.

Long-time acquaintances of **Waldo Skillings** consider this an impressive record, but Mr. Skillings himself explained it very simply.

"He who learns to speak must first learn to listen," he admonished his colleagues.

Mr. Skillings also took a dim view of the level of debate in the House, and suggested that politics be forgotten and personalities eschewed.

"Let us forget this personal vendetta," he said sternly, before mentioning that, in his opinion, **J. Gordon Gibson** had laid a prize goose egg in a speech which was a "flop."

Jim Rhodes, the CCF member for Delta, predicted the Social Credit government had no more than three years to live. As an epitaph he suggested:

For promises made and never paid
It will be out of the door in '64.

Mr. Rhodes went on to refer to the government's increased grant for pest control, to which **Premier Bennett** retorted:

"We always have to allow for pests."
It sounded as if he meant the "pests" opposite and this may have prompted **Cedric Cox** (CCF, Burnaby) to remark:

"Whatever system we have now it is going to evolve into something else."

Mr. Cox went on to say that he was more interested in "living with our enemies than dying with them."

"The United States has at least 1,000 H-bombs," he said. "We don't know how many Russia has, but between the two of them they should be able to wipe out civilization."

"We should get our heads out of the sand and stop thinking in terms of war."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston flew back from Prince George to speak in the budget debate after being held up in a snowstorm.

"You have to get away from southern Vancouver Island to know just how rough the weather can be," he said.

Most distinguished member of the legislative Press Gallery is **Hon. Frank Ross**, former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

Mr. Ross was made an honorary member of the gallery in 1958 and returned there Tuesday to entertain fellow members. He issued a message which read:

"A grave responsibility rests on members of the Press Gallery in that they are responsible for interpreting, through their newspapers and radio stations, the activities and business of the legislature."

"It is their duty to clearly interpret the actions of the government in power, and equally so the opinions and criticisms of the Opposition, so that at all times the public of British Columbia can feel they are fully informed."

"Whatever their personal opinions may be, they must interpret the facts as they are."

... 20% PROFIT 'BAD YEAR'

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It is interesting to note that one of Schering's competitors, **Merck**, was selling the drug in the U.S. at the same price as Schering. But in England, where the generic drug houses (manufacturers who do not produce under trade names) hold sway, **Merck** was wholesaling its product at \$7.35.

Even in the U.S., however, blatant double standards are at work. For example, **CIBA** sold reserpine, a hypertension specific, to the drugstores at \$39.50 for 1,000 tablets. Faced with generic competition in bidding for army contracts, **CIBA** dropped its price to the military to 60 cents for 1,000. In other words, its price to the army was 1.5 per cent of its price to the retail druggist!

Millions Wasted

Excessive profits are only a part of the story of the high cost of drugs. Millions of your prescription dollars are squandered on patent research and its resultant wasteful flooding of the market with scores of almost identical products. "Patent research," which alone takes up almost five per cent of the drug manufacturer's dollar (compared to a mere three per cent for manufacturing), simply means taking a product discovered and patented by someone else and altering it just enough to qualify it for a patent of its own.

This indiscriminate theft of one another's products invariably results in expensive production, advertising and sales duplication unnecessarily high inventory costs to drug stores, and waste resulting from deterioration on the druggist's shelf.

One Canadian druggist told us that he could count as many as a dozen brands

of certain drugs on his shelf. Because each of the major companies has its own following among medical men, the drug store owner is compelled to stock all of the major brands.

"The drug store that doesn't do this will lose business," the pharmacist told us.

'Costly' Research

During the Kefauver investigation, drug industry representatives tried to explain away the industry's hogwash mark-ups by pointing to "costly" research programs.

The investigators, however, established that the bulk of this laboratory work consisted of nothing more than patent research. The investigators were able to show that practically all of the so-called "wonder drugs" had been discovered outside of the United States, and that U.S. research had made few major, original discoveries of its own.

In questioning the president of Schering, one of Kefauver's committee members pointed out: "Penicillin was discovered in England; streptomycin was discovered in France; griseofulvin in England; cathomycin in Japan; diabetic drugs like insulin in Canada; tolbutamide, which is orinase, in Germany. Under the sulfa drugs, sulfanilamide in Germany, sulfamethazine in England, sulfasomadin in Switzerland."

Smear Campaign
"Of a long list of tranquilizers 11 were developed in Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and so forth."

Another major cost item is the "ethical" drug manufacturers' relentless smear campaign against their only competitor — the generic drug industry.

Because the generic houses produce in bulk without benefit of trade names, costly patent research, and grandiose advertising and sales blitzes, and because they seldom produce a product manufactured by another of their kind, the generic houses are able to deliver drugs at anywhere from one-half to one-tenth of the brand merchants' price.

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'Pull Out Diplomats From Congo'

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Five African governments today called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign diplomats from The Congo as a means of eliminating a "cold war" there.

The five nations — Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco and the United Arab Republic — were joined in their appeal by the Algerian provisional rebel government.

HALT MOBILIZATION
Other proposals included: 1. The United Nations should immediately halt all mobilization in any part of The Congo.

2. All Belgian and other foreign military units not belonging to the UN force should be expelled from The Congo.

3. Foreign intervention must be checked by halting "the flow of arms, personnel and money" into The Congo except through agreed UN methods.

4. The UN General Assembly should establish a neutral commission to investigate the events leading to the murder of Congolese premier Patrice Lumumba.

5. All political prisoners should be freed and parliament reconvened.

TESTS FAILED
Continued from Page 1 through the intestines two and three times without even the coating dissolving. We have reports of capsules packaged under conditions which made them congeal into a mass of useless material in the bottle. These are examples of non-controlled generic drugs. It is for such reasons that your pharmacist, to protect your health, must supply drugs whose quality he knows.

Much of the criticism levelled in the article was answered, and refuted, by the statement quoted from a pharmacist who said: "Well, we know we can trust the brand-name companies, their reputations are their stock in trade, but we can't be sure of the origin and quality of the generics."

The last phrase is the key note in the statement and certainly appears to render the writers' arguments null and void.

The article further draws attention to the large proportion of brand-name drugs that are stocked in pharmacies. As we explained in our reply to Chapter 1 of the series, and would repeat today, the pharmacist stocks only those items which the doctor orders and since an extremely high percentage of prescribing by the doctor is done by brand-name, the pharmacist naturally stocks a large volume of brand-name drugs.

SUPPORT OF PUBLIC
The writers of your series quoted a physician as saying: "I have no objection to prescribing generics but the drug stores just won't stock them."

Does this physician mean that he wants his prescriptions filled by non-controlled drugs or does he want his patient to receive medication of known strength and inherent quality?

The answer, of course, is obvious and this association, in endorsing quality drugs, feels certain it has the support of the general public.

TB Deaths Rise Slightly in B.C.

Heart disease was the biggest cause of death in B.C. during 1960 but there was also the first increase in tuberculosis victims since 1955.

Health Minister **Eric Martin** Tuesday in his annual report showed that there were more polio, infectious dysentery and food poisoning cases last year than in 1959.

The main "killers" were: Heart ailments, 350 per 100,000 deaths; malignancies (cancers), 148 per 100,000; strokes, 103.5 per 100,000; and accidents, 65.2 per 100,000.

The TB death rate was 3.7 per 100,000 deaths. In 1959 it was 3.4 per 100,000.

"This minor increase is the first in the steady downward trend of TB mortality since 1955," said the report, tabled in the legislature.

There were 165 polio cases, an increase of 33 from 1959.

B.C. Phone Profits Show Jump

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Company today announced net income before dividends last year was \$7,245,647 compared with \$6,672,300 the previous year.

Net income after dividends was \$1,119,747 compared with \$1,492,300 the previous year. The reduction was due to the issue of preferred and ordinary shares during the year.

The company announced it plans to spend \$32,000,000 on expansion and improvements this year compared to \$35,632,000 last year.

In a separate statement the company said its wholly-owned subsidiary Northwest Telephone Company had a net income of \$497,026 before dividends compared with \$572,885 the previous year.

B.C. Telephone operates a service on the B.C. lower mainland and Vancouver Island and Northwest operates in northern area of the province.

JET EXPLODES IN MID-AIR REFUELLING

HORSE CAVE, Ky. (AP)—An air force B-47 blew up Tuesday night over a nearby farm as it plunged to earth after a midair refuelling mishap.

Of the five airmen aboard only the navigator survived. He bailed out at 7,000 feet and landed in a tree.

Unaware of any trouble, the KC-97 tanker that had been refuelling the six-jet plane at 15,000 feet returned safely to their base at Columbus, Ohio.

HAS MANITOBA BEEN TUNED IN TO B.C.?

Highways Dep't Bribes Charged

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin Tuesday called on Liberal leader Douglas Campbell to back up his charges of bribes and patronage in the province's highway program.

"Let him tell us when," Mr. Campbell had charged that voters in the Pembina by-election last year had been warned that a road into the

where, what and who, Mr. Roblin challenged in the legislature. He ought to do it now.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Fleming Lashes Back At Charges by Pearson

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Fleming vehemently denied Tuesday "gross mismanagement" of the unemployment insurance fund as charged by Opposition Leader Pearson.

The Liberal leader said Monday the fund's investment committee lost the fund \$70,000,000 when it converted \$300,000,000 worth of Victory Bonds to conversion bonds in 1958 and then had to sell off some of the latter to meet heavy obligations.

Mr. Fleming did not deny this loss, but maintained in the Commons that the loss would have been greater if the fund had held on to its Victory Bonds.

The minister said it would have been improvident under circumstances existing at the time for the fund to have denied itself the higher interest yields of the conversion bonds.

If it had sold its victory bonds for short-term treasury bills, as recommended by Mr. Pearson, it would have "sent the market crashing."

Such a sale by the unemployment insurance fund would have destroyed the Victory Bond holdings of other Cana-

dians to the tune of millions and millions of dollars.

Mr. Fleming described the Liberal policy in this regard as "utterly irresponsible," "destructive," "damaging" and "shameful."

He was speaking on a Liberal motion of non-confidence in the government.

The motion said the government refused to accept and discharge its proper responsibility in the field of monetary policy.

It also said the government had demonstrated incompetence to manage the public debt in the interests of the Canadian people "resulting in unduly high interest rates, erosion of business confidence and consequent deepening and lengthening of the economic recession."

A CCF amendment to the motion by Frank Howard, Skeena, said government policies have resulted "in a deepening of the unemployment crisis."

'Bank of Canada Has the Authority'

Mr. Fleming reiterated his position that the Bank of Canada and not the government has statutory authority for monetary policy.

Mr. Pearson had maintained Monday that unless the government accepted responsibility for monetary policy Canada would face a major constitutional crisis.

Mr. Fleming said the crux of monetary policy is control of the money supply.

Under the Bank of Canada Act, the government had no right to add to, subtract from or change the money supply. This was a responsibility of the bank alone.

Mr. Howard said Mr. Fleming was short-sighted a year ago in refusing to heed warnings of economic trouble ahead.

The minister had "preferred to gamble on the hope that new prosperity was just around the corner." The result of such gambling was that nearly 700,000 Canadians were without jobs last month and "probably the figure now is 1,000,000 higher."

Mr. Howard said Labor Minister Starr had tried to shift the blame for unemployment onto labor and management by suggesting that they get together to increase productivity and expand Canadian markets.

This was a "hopeless" suggestion which showed Mr. Starr was "still in the apprenticeship stage" as a labor minister.

Mr. Howard said business is not interested in sitting down with labor to discuss matters in which business believes labor has no right. Businessmen were not willing to talk to union leaders about such things as financing, corporate debt or pricing procedures.

He called it "a sorry shame" that some politicians promise anything to the jobless in order to win support, then ignore their responsibilities.

The Liberal and CCF motions were beaten by identical votes of 147 to 41. The opposition parties were allied in both votes.

The Senate gave third and final reading to a bill amending the Indian Act to remove the government's power to enfranchise Indians against their will.

The bill was introduced to end fears expressed by Indians that their treaty rights could be taken away from them through compulsory enfranchisement. Already approved by the Commons, the bill now awaits only the formality of royal assent before becoming law.

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B.C. 'HIGHWAY PATROL' PROPOSED BY RAE EDDIE

Formation of a B.C. "Highway Patrol" was proposed Tuesday in the legislature. Rae Eddie (CCF—New Westminster) suggested the new force would be particularly effective along the Trans-Canada Highway from North Vancouver to Chilliwack. "In fact it may become necessary to set up a highway patrol to police major highways throughout the province—similar to those used in the U.S., where they have proved very successful," said Mr. Eddie. He said it is difficult for local forces to police major highways where there is limited access.

LOW ORBIT PATH

Rocket Pair Not Behaving

WASHINGTON (AP)—The doubleheader satellite shoot Tuesday night was only partially successful and the orbiting devices are not living up to expectations, a spokesman for Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory said today.

The pair of space travellers achieved orbit, the spokesman said, but the path apparently is slightly more than 100 miles above the earth instead of the target height of 500 miles.

He added that there are some indications the two units may not have separated as they were intended to do.

The laboratory, an affiliate of Johns Hopkins University, is in charge of the tracking of the space messengers.

The new satellites—or one satellite if they are still joined together—are the navy's 250-

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Bonner Bill Keeps Justice Course Clear

The B.C. government is ensuring that the retirement of judges this year will not affect the course of justice.

Attorney General Robert Bonner has introduced a bill into the legislature providing that if a judge retires or dies while an appeal case is in progress, a valid decision shall be delivered by the remaining judges on the bench.

In other words if one of three judges retires this year—and new federal legislation makes it mandatory for all judges to retire at the age of 75—then the other two will render judgment.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday: Victor Joseph, Saanichton, \$15 and license suspension for driving without hand brake and service brake.

Barrie E. Temple, 1715 Stanley, \$15 for failing to make a hand signal.

U.S. Turns to Belgium To Bear Down on Tshombe

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States is reported urging Belgium to press defiant President Moïse Tshombe to bring Katanga province into a federation of Congo states that would co-operate with the UN Congo force.

Informed sources said the U.S. also is pressing Belgium to keep her nationals from going to Katanga as mercenary soldiers for the army in Katanga province, which Tshombe proclaimed an independent state last summer soon after the Congo gained its independence from the Belgians.

Tshombe Tuesday ordered all able-bodied persons in Katanga mobilized to oppose any effort to put into effect in his province the new Security Council resolution authorizing the UN to use force if necessary to prevent civil war. Tshombe's Belgian-officered army continued an offensive against rebel Baluba tribesmen.

Tshombe also rejected the Security Council's demand that Belgian military and political advisers quit the Congo. Such an exodus would strip his administration and army of key men.

Informants said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld told his committee on the Congo Tuesday night that he would write Belgium asking her to get Belgian military and political advisers out of the Congo in accordance with the resolution.

In Brussels a spokesman for the foreign ministry said "Congolese authorities—not Belgium—had called in the Belgian military and political advisers and the Brussels government could not intervene."

Authoritative sources said the U.S. had offered Sudan helicopters to detect trucks that might try to smuggle arms through Sudanese territory to the pro-Communist rebel regime of Antoine Gizenga in the northeastern Congo. The Sudanese were reported to have replied they do not need the helicopters.

Sudan has banned shipments

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NEEDED MONEY TO PAY BILLS

Conscientious Robber Returns Loot

MIAMI (AP)—A robber who took \$4,577 at gunpoint from a savings and loan association office Monday returned Tuesday and gave the money back.

The man, identified by the FBI as Eugene John Snyder, 33, strolled calmly into the office, walked past the tellers and handed the money to the manager, John O'Keefe.

"This is the money I stole," he said, handing over a brown paper bag. Then he began to cry.

Snyder sat down and O'Keefe called the police. Officers said Snyder had spent only \$20 of the money.

"I needed money for groceries and medical bills," Snyder said. "I was desperate."

"I only needed \$300, and when I looked in the bag and saw all that money I was cided to bring the money back."

"I stayed awake all night thinking about it, I told my wife about it and then I decided to bring the money back."

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The Price of Health

BRITISH POLITICS ARE BOILING again over the fires of health service costs.

The Conservative Government is raising certain charges to the patient. The Labor Party is bitterly protesting the increases—having forgotten its alarm over the way costs skyrocketed when Labor introduced the service.

The news from London is of vital concern to Canada, now seeking a health plan of its own. Canada wants, and should have, the best it can buy. It should know, also, what it can pay for.

That is the core of the bitter fight in Britain. Fees have been raised to prevent the collapse of the whole plan, tottering under the financial burden it imposes on the country.

The British estimate for service during the coming year was up 11 per cent from this year which, in turn, was up 8 per cent from last. By certain changes, the government hopes to save the general taxpayer about \$180,000,000 for the full fiscal year.

Those changes would increase by about 15 cents the direct weekly contribution by employees and employers; would double the prescription charge to 30 cents, whether the prescription were for aspirin or for the most costly miracle drug; would boost by 75 cents the charge for spectacles, making a pair cost about \$4; and increase the payment for dentures to a maximum per set of \$14. The amendments would also double charges for private or semi-private accommodation in hospitals to a maximum of about \$23 a week.

(A private room at the Jubilee costs a patient from \$7.50 to \$9.50 a day with British Columbia's present hospital insurance.)

These British figures may, or may not be relevant to consideration of a Canadian health scheme. It is inconceivable that the low British charges—even with the increases which have caused such heated controversy—could be approached here, since our living standards are vastly higher.

But the principle in the British dispute is vital. The principle is the establishment of a scheme which the country—meaning the taxpayers—can and will support.

The decision of the British government clearly indicates the administration's belief that costs had grown there beyond the capacities of the taxpayers and had to be spread back, to some degree, on those benefitting from the services.

When Canada seeks the best possible scheme for application here, it must take into consideration the costs, the readiness of the people to pay and the degree of efficiency the public should expect both in medical treatment and in administration of the program.

These are matters of primary concern to the Royal Commission which Mr. Diefenbaker is very wisely setting up to study the whole question. No doubt the commission will exhaust other sources of information on European plans and also on that now operating in Australia, where visiting Canadian doctors state admirable safeguards have been raised against abuses and just plain chiselling.

Toward a Commonwealth Approach

PRIME MINISTER HAROLD Macmillan's proposal to try to find a common policy on disarmament among the members of the Commonwealth is a challenging one and could have wide repercussions.

The Commonwealth does not as a rule achieve unanimity on world problems. Its members approach decisions on an individual basis and have, for instance, frequently voted against each other in the United Nations. In this independence of policy lies much of the flexible strength of the Commonwealth. Attempts to impose a group voice would quickly meet with failure, and if persisted in would destroy the organization.

Mr. Macmillan apparently has no thought of such regimentation, even by agreement. He seeks rather to find, through joint discussion, some basis of shared ideas on disarmament on which the Commonwealth could make a concerted appeal for world support.

A common opinion, even if only on major principles, in a group of

this size could exert a significant influence on world thought. Comprising a quarter of the earth's population, stretching across political, racial and religious boundaries, yet with a shared heritage of certain fundamental ideals and customs, Commonwealth members can find a common ground with many other nations and races.

That variety of membership, of course, imposes its own problems. Mr. Macmillan's attempt to identify shared opinions on disarmament, and possibly develop a policy acceptable to all, must be handled very carefully. Some members may shy away from any suggestion of concerted action; agreement may not be possible on enough major aspects of the disarmament question to merit a common front.

But the possible results warrant a good try. The present "peace-time" is of so precarious a nature that an effort to renew Commonwealth wartime unanimity on so important a question is worth any reasonable risk.

The Fading Gandhi Image

FOURTEEN YEARS AFTER HIS death, the Gandhi image is beginning to blur in certain particulars, say recent Western visitors to India.

Under the impact of modernization, the mahatma's advocacy of the simple life seems to be losing some of its appeal. Gandhi told his people to beware the faults of materialism. The people, benefiting from efforts to industrialize the country and to raise standards, are showing a very un-Gandhi appreciation for materialism.

And while Gandhi taught the virtues of frugal living, present finance minister Morarji Desai points out that though "voluntary

poverty is good," involuntary poverty is not.

The problem, says that official, is to retain the national character and still have national progress.

Heavy industrial development, bringing with it improved accommodation in certain larger centres, seems diametrically opposed to the Gandhi ideal of the cottage industry fostered in the village.

The village has not yet progressed to that point, described by Goldsmith, where "wealth accumulates and men decay." On the other hand, there does appear to be an inclination on the part of many Indians to want something more than a bed sheet for clothing and a goat to supply sustenance.

Living With Them

AN EXPERIMENT IN PRACTICAL idealism is planned by groups at Laval and Toronto Universities now contemplating personalized technical aid for underdeveloped countries.

They hope to raise funds to send graduates in medicine, education, engineering and agriculture to work in certain Asian nations.

The intent is to provide a modest scholarship—perhaps \$2,000 a year—to such graduates who would not only work among the native population, but try to live, as far as possible, at native standards.

Their specific tasks would call for a high degree of skill. Their rewards would extend beyond the relatively small allowances they would receive. The recompense would be measured largely in terms of service performed and understanding gained for the people with whom and for whom they worked.

To finance the experiment the

university groups are expected to approach private interests shortly for contributions.

Here is a missionary effort that should bring benefits both to those giving technical aid and those who receive it.

Among other things, the graduates volunteering would be learning a great deal of the customs, lives and aspirations of the host population while giving to it the benefits of western university-trained skills.

The scheme carries great promise. Young people, students whose abilities have been demonstrated, would be in a position to absorb, as only young people can, the feeling of natives in a foreign land. Their informed reports and the background with which they returned to Canada could be of inestimable value in giving to this country a better appreciation for the human element of nations which most Canadians know only remotely, through print and picture.



"Roger... for the last time... Do stop making WAVES!... You're undermining my dams...!"

NEW EYES GET A NEW IMPRESSION

Which Side Are We On: Ugliers or Others?

By B. A. TOBIN

IT takes a visitor to see a city as it really is. The native or the long-time resident doesn't actually see the city around him. His vision is compounded of memories, sentiment, street-level facades and blind spots.

A native can walk right through the centre of his home town and never see a building. He knows they are there, he could describe them in detail, but he can go past them day after day and never receive an actual visual impression of them. He knows them as he knows the back of his hand or his kneecap; but he can't remember when he last examined the back of his hand or kneecap, and he can't remember when he last "saw" the walls of the Yarrow Building, the window ledges of the Dominion Hotel or the pillars in front of the Royal Bank.

They exist, of course. He "sees" them but he never looks at them—it takes a visitor to do that.

Second Look
Not many Victorians, for instance, ever notice how many false fronts there are on buildings along the upper part of Fort Street. They never see what a large number of second-floor windows seem to shelter stock rooms instead of offices or apartments. They forget how dingy some of our buildings appear, how ramshackle some of the side streets look.

Up the Gorge, of course, we didn't do a job at all. We just moved in on a beautiful natural waterway and made it gradually unbecomingly through the years. It could by now have been an attraction known all over the continent. As it is, between the sewage, the garbage wharf and a lot of other avoidable untidiness

But newcomers can see these things. And it isn't surprising that they get a completely different idea of Victoria from that held by the locals.

A visitor to Toronto, after he gets over the shock of the downtown area, may get another shock when he sees what they are doing to their waterfront. At long last they're carrying out a vast beautification project.

So it's deserved when the Toronto architect, John Parkin, comes to Victoria and deplores the "ugliness and unimaginative planning" that spoil two sides of our inner harbor.

We've done pretty well with the Legislature and Empress sides, he admits and we agree, but the CPR wharf part and the north shore leave a lot to be desired.

Raw Material

Perhaps we should be more ashamed than Toronto because we had so much more to work with than the Ontario capital. There, the lake shore is flat and relatively uninteresting—although it is being improved with landscaping that overcomes the railway tracks and warehouses. But here, with that fine little bay that invited the best that man could devise, we completed only half the job.

We have a great natural treasure here in our keeping—and in the first 100 years of our tenancy we've made only the feeblest tentative motions toward doing anything to preserve and improve it. So far, in fact, we've generally been working against nature. It's time we switched sides and got a powerful ally.

we've pretty well nullified the whole asset.

Something could still be done, but it will probably become more expensive as time goes on. We can only hope that when Victoria eventually decides to get into high gear as a tourist and recreational area, it won't be too late to get the best out of this tremendous asset.

Distant Fields

The Capital Region Planning Board figures that by 1976 there will be about 200,000 residents in the Greater Victoria area—although the Greater Victoria area will have had to spread out some to accommodate them.

It's going to be a battle to prevent the new building from spoiling the environment that attracted it here in the first place. A little bit of paper work in the form of blueprints now could avoid a lot of rebuilding later on.

And when you read a clincher like this, taken from the planning board's report, it makes you think: "The prospect that the whole peninsula (of Saanich) could become urbanized within the lifetime of those who are young today will come as a shock to many who care about this unique part of Vancouver Island."

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THE MARTYRDOM OF LUMUMBA

How Could He Sway Half a Country?

By ANDREW WILSON

"I SHALL die like Gandhi," says the streamer headline of the Kivu Lumumbist newspaper La Verite, allegedly quoting Mr. Lumumba's last words before his capture by the Congolese National Army last November.

Lumumba was not a Gandhi. Five months ago he was indicted by Mr. Hammarskjöld for the killing of 1,000 Balubas in Kasai—but his death has made him one. And as much as it was sought, if not actually demanded, by Belgian financial interests, one cannot travel The Congo without suspecting that it was emotionally indispensable to the Lumumbists, too.

The paper from which I quote is four weeks old.

The man of the theoretical struggle for unity versus federalism in The Congo was not the only Lumumba. Any brief record of his political career would leave much untold: the fact, for example, that Lumumba's first request was for American aid, and then for United Nations aid. That at Brussels, it was, first, the federalist Kasavubu who was the Belgians' bete noire. That in triumph Lumumba could be generous and co-operative, and in difficulty suspicious and irrational.

Above all, it would fail to explain Lumumba's political hold. How with so few votes, could he sway more than half a country whose political loyalties are tribal and local?

The answer is partly a mathematical equation, arising from the artificial boundaries which cut across tribal groups and place in each of The Congo's six provinces large minorities, such as the Balubas in North Katanga.

For such minorities a strong central government was the one guarantee of political survival, and so they participated in Lumumba's side in the coalition which he miraculously welded for the first 10 weeks of independence.

Something Else

The rest of the answer is anything but mathematical, and lies in the personality of Lumumba himself. In the frenzied short life of the Leopoldville Parliament (suspended by Mobutu and not yet reopened) Lumumba was an inspired demagogue and practised his share of bribery and corruption. Yet, stripped of all this, there was something else.

This "else" is the spark which has grown almost daily from his first persecution—which during these last weeks prompted Leopoldville taxi-drivers to ask with conspiratorial earnestness: "What is the latest news of him?"—a question echoed with Pan-African intensity in Salisbury, Johannesburg and a hundred other cities.

As his chief opponents have put themselves further and further in debt to Belgian aid, Lumumba has developed into an anti-colonialist martyr. Everything about him—the 35-year-old face behind the spectacles and beard, the

mercurial tongue, the drama—was made for martyrdom, and if ever a nation looked for a martyr, it has been the Congolese.

The tens of thousands who between 1876 and 1960 died at the hands of King Leopold's International African Association and later the Belgian Congo Administration, died anonymously. The handful of "Stanleyville martyrs"—victims of police action in 1959—are equally unknown, though commemorated annually by a regular mass in Leopoldville.

Independence, when it came, came suddenly and almost without a struggle. There has been nobody to typify the lash marks which Congolese will yet display during political discussions, or the memory of degradation—the bitterness of minor officials and soldiers of the former Force Publique, who say with every gesture: "You did this to us, and now we do it to you." Nobody that is, except Lumumba.

Inherited Strength

His mantle now falls on his principal lieutenants, Mr. Antoine Gizenga in Orientale and Mr. Kasumura in Kivu. Neither can claim Lumumba's personality, but they inherit the strength of his stand against colonialism.

Thus Gizenga can ask Western visitors: "What do you know of freedom,

you who have never known what it was to give a week's unpaid labor in order to get government permission to move to the next village?"

The Lumumbists are militarily weak, their soldiers disobedient, and their exchequer emptied by a small margin that of the Leopoldville authorities.

Their foreign aid, on the reckoning of a leading Western Embassy, goes no further than eight Egyptian officers and some telecommunications equipment. It may not include even this.

Massive Backing

The anti-Lumumbists are massively backed by Belgian equipment and instruction. But by the brutal folly of Katanga the tables may suddenly be turned. Now, for the first time, the spectre of a Congolese "Korea" is close to reality. If Russia can achieve the withdrawal of the United Nations, Stanleyville Airport will be open at last to the flying in of Egyptian and other aid to the Lumumbists in quantity.

One may ask whether the United Nations Command, in failing to stop Lumumba's transfer to Katanga, did not interpret its mandate with too narrow legality—and hope that what has happened there will not prove to be an African Sarajevo.

(London Observer Service)



From Our Files

Feb. 22, 1901—San Francisco: The ship, City of Rio de Janeiro stuck on a rock early today outside the Golden Gate and sank in 20 minutes. Many persons were drowned.

Feb. 22, 1921—Toronto: Nearly 2,000 temperance stalwarts from throughout Ontario assembled here today to make plans to "make Ontario safe for prohibition."

Feb. 22, 1941—Washington: Averell Harriman, newly appointed defence expedition, will go to Britain to co-ordinate the Aid-to-Britain program.

As Our Readers See It

Interested, Sad

As a pharmacist since graduating in 1931 I have read the front page article on drug prices in your issue of February 20 with interest, sadness and frustration. I am interested because all this concerns my profession and my livelihood. I am sad because you, Bruce Hutchison, and Stu Keate and all my many esteemed friends of many years at the Times are associated, so it must appear, with the publishing of a gross distortion of a serious subject.

I am frustrated because it would require hundreds or thousands of words to present a valid reply.

I am sure that you, as a good newspaperman, have checked carefully for libel and slander. I must say I marvel at the slick phraseology used in this "Special Times Series."

You can buy cheap drugs from the "bargain basement." But how, oh how, are you going to be sure they are exactly what your doctor ordered? Believe me, it is simply impossible for the government to check this sort of thing. There are just not enough brains, men, and dollars. The answer is the integrity of the manufacturer, and retail pharmacist and the functioning of democratic free competition.

But please don't call me a "free-wheeling sugar-coated racketeer" no matter how friendly I am or in which neighborhood!

GOLDWIN TERRY (Druggist).

Good Samaritan

Last Thursday I had the misfortune to be stalled in the middle of an intersection, at a busy hour. The lights changed continuously, for an interminable time—and there I sat while cars tried perilously to skin around me. I felt the comments—these women drivers—why couldn't she have her gas tank filled before it ran out, etc., etc.

Suddenly a young lady, in a navy blue burberry, appeared at my window, offering to push me. She nosed me into the curb, where at last I ceased to be a hazard. After 40 years of intensive driving this was only my second broken axle. May my next one not occur in the middle of an intersection!

A thousand thanks, young lady in blue.

R.E.

Only Hope

Nothing could make world war, and conquest of the Western Allies more certain than for them, or any one of them, to disarm and become neutral.

The only hope of finally coming to a just, peaceful settlement, is a strong united defence of us all—to deter enemy attack for conquest.

(Mrs.) ALICE COLCLOUGH, 3123 Admirals Road.

Few Sorrier Pictures

Television has seldom shown us a sorrier picture than that of Dr. Edward Teller, imported militarist from Germany and father of the H-bomb, screwing up his face in his intensity of trying desperately to convince his fellowmen that if the 200,000,000 inhabitants of North America would only blow into the earth, there need not be too great fear of a nuclear war.

A mere thirty or forty million men, women and children would be annihilated, and the survivors could later crawl out of their holes and again set about safeguarding themselves against yet another holocaust to save "the American way of life."

If this is the brightest prospect that our brightest scientific minds can offer us, the would-be beneficiaries of Dr. Teller's ghastly advice would do well to make it quite clear, and quickly, that they are through with war forever! Men of a broader intelligence and a still wiser minds than that of the father of the H-bomb suggest that, in the long term and final analysis, it would be better even to risk the temporary dominance of a despotic power—a fear which, in the United States at least, has attained the height of an exaggerated and cultivated hysteria—than to continue on the path to certain extinction in the course of, at the most, ten years.

If the Voice of Women, and the voices of men, are not raised sufficiently loudly, the people of this land will reap the harvest of lethargy, indifference, defeatism—the lackadaisical attitude of waiting for "George" to do it.

C. K. MORISON.

2220 Windsor Road,

This Is Sport?

In recent issues of both papers I noticed that some so-called sportsmen had shot cougars.

The cougar should be put on the protected list. It is one of the chief means of reducing the over-population of deer that are at present, according to the game biologist, in over-abundance. The forest industry and the provincial government are endeavoring to replant our denuded areas with fir seedlings. The deer are destroying them by the thousand.

It was pitiful to read that the "hunters" took turns shooting the cubs out of the trees.

Surely the time has come when we must realize that the balance of nature must be kept for the good of all mankind. Leave the animals alone and they will maintain the balance.

FREEMAN KING.

'Ill-Considered'

Dr. Kaplan's attack on Defence Minister Harkness's criticism of pacifism on Friday night was ill-considered. Governments, including their defence ministers, have no choice in matters of war. They represent—the total national capital with its expansionist quest for and defence of markets, materials and territory. Huge surpluses of wealth must be converted into cash somehow.

Governments know that if the workers can be talked into supporting capitalism, they can be talked into supporting war, even nuclear war.

Dr. Kaplan admitted he knew little of politics. He left economics virtually untouched. As a physiologist he explained the harmful effects of isolation now and what they could be. Only a basic change in the economic basis of civilization to social ownership of today's immense productive means, can deliver us from the present "peace" of mutual terror.

LARRY TICKNER,

1280 Pike Street.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Boxing the Compass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During each session of Congress, in addition to his other duties, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, a Louisiana Democrat, world traveller, penny-pincher and gastronome, performs three rituals.



He concocts, with magic powders and incantations, a delectable creole gumbo, which is served to a favored few at private lunches in his hideaway office in the capitol.

He stages, on the day the Senate is laddling out money to its committees, a foredoomed attack on the high cost of legislating.

And he reports, at length and in detail, on the trips he makes during the congressional recess as an emissary of the Senate committee on appropriations.

This was the week for the fast of these rituals and Ellender, it seemed to me, was at the top of his form as he boxed the compass pointing out weak spots in our foreign operations.

In printed form, the report on his 1960 odyssey covered 35 countries and 1,150 pages, much of it in small type. Although this was his ninth trip, Ellender's powers of observation obviously remain undiminished.

Each section opens with a geographical description of the country visited, proving that Ellender, unlike some Congressmen on study missions, knew where he was at all times.

"Switzerland," he writes, "lies in the heart of Europe, surrounded on the north by the federal republic of Germany, on the east by Austria and the principality of Liechtenstein, on the south by Italy, and on the west by France."

On the other hand, Yugoslavia "is strategically located on the middle Danube; bounded on the west by Italy and the Adriatic Sea; on the north by Austria and Hungary; on the east by Romania and Bulgaria; and on the south by Albania and Greece."

The report, in addition to being a critique of our far-flung operations, is part travelogue, part guidebook and part diary. In each country, Ellender tells us who met him at the airport and what the exchange value of the local currency is.

In India, he found that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, although able to speak perfect English, "was not very talkative." In Amsterdam, he reports, "traffic was brisk."

Nepal, Ellender discovered, has 150 holidays a year and a workday that runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with time out at 1:30 p.m. for a siesta.

I gather that Ellender agrees in some measure with the "Yankee Go Home" campaigns in some countries. He said Pakistan "is swarming with Americans" and that West Germany has "entirely too many" U.S. personnel.

Moreover, he thinks it would be a good thing if Russia started sending more aid to more countries. That, he said, is the only way Russia will learn "how ungrateful people can become."

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Dwarf Dahlias Delightful

The dwarf-growing dahlias make a fine showing for the beginning gardener who wants lots of color over a long season.



Added to this advantage, the dwarf dahlias can be grown from seed, and 75 or 100 plants get out into the garden will provide a color display hard to equal.

There are two strains of seed which can be used—the Unwin dwarf hybrids, which produce double and semi-doubles, and the Coltness, which are all single.

The color range in both is truly remarkable, running from pure white through yellows to red, and including also some good pink and mauve.

Most surprising to the new gardener is that seed sown in doors now will produce tubers by April and first flower buds by May 24.

In the warmth of the house or a heated greenhouse, the seed germinates in three or four days and can be pricked out into flats of rich humus soil in about two weeks.

It is worth while spacing the seedlings three inches apart in the flats to allow the tubers to be lifted without damage at planting time.

If earwigs are around when the flats are put into cold frames for the hardening-off period, either put out fresh earwig bait inside the frame or spray the seedlings with chlordane. Two sprayings at 10-day intervals will protect the new tips.

When the nights become warmer (usually not before

the first of June), the plants with their first buds showing color can be lifted with soil intact around the tubers and planted where they are to flower.

The height will ultimately be around three feet, and in a rich soil the plants will become as wide as they are high.

Old manure or well-rotted compost in each planting hole will help to retain the moisture these plants require all summer. They will bloom continuously until blackened by frost if the seed pods are cut off as soon as the petals fall.

Some gardeners like to keep the tubers of their favorite colors, but the plants will lose some of their early-flowering and dwarf habit in succeeding years. Better results are obtained by growing these dwarf dahlias as annuals from seed each year.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 — 142.1 hrs.
Last year — 108.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 137.7 hrs.
Precip. to date — 11.14 ins.
Last year — 6.50 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 6.73 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A trough of low pressure along the coast this morning was due to weaken and cross the southern interior this afternoon. Showers in advance of this system will end as the disturbance passes and there will be partial clearing. Another storm west of the weather ship is

heading for B.C. and will bring rain to the coast Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Cloudy Thursday with rain beginning during the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday, 37 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy Thursday with rain beginning in the morning. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 20 becoming southeasterly 25 Thursday morning. Low to night and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 35 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Thursday with rain beginning during the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light tonight becoming southeast 25 Thursday morning. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 32 and 50; Nanaimo, 30 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria — Min. Max. Prep. 41 50 31

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 38 50

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St. John's — 2 19

Halifax — 24 30

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Fraser Report Completed By Next Year

Report of the group studying flood control and power prospects on the Fraser River will be completed in 1962, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Tuesday.

Speaking in the legislature during the budget debate, he said:

"We anticipate completing our work and completing our report by 1962."

The Fraser River Board was set up in 1948 as a federal-provincial body to consider the flood control, power potential and conservation needs of the Fraser River.

While it has been considered the Fraser is a good future source of hydro power, there has been a long battle with factions who would preserve the fish population.

Cardiac Massage Shunned

The closed chest cardiac massage technique for revival of electrocution cases, which has received publicity in recent magazine articles, will not be included in St. John Ambulance training programs in Canada.

Provincial executive director E. C. Emmott said the topic was referred to the hospitalier and surgeon-in-chief of the order for a review.

The latter reported that provincial surgeons were almost unanimous that the method should not be taught by St. John Ambulance.

"The main reason for this," said surgeon-in-chief Dr. J. N. B. Crawford, "is that cardiac arrest is an extremely difficult condition to diagnose and the method, if taught to first-aiders, would almost certainly be used in some cases when not necessary."

"The method is not without danger of damage to the chest wall or of irritating a beating heart into a state of fibrillation."

Bolivia Nabs 'Foes'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The government has arrested 85 of its foes under a "state of siege" imposed to counter alleged subversion by communists and other opposition groups, the interior ministry said today.



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FRANCE 3-2
"Oh, don't bother going out tonight, folks—IT'S IN THE Bag!"

Columbia's Task Force 'Full Ahead'

Engineering work essential to licences required for starts on actual construction of the Columbia River projects is going ahead as fast as possible and there are no delays in progress toward fulfillment of the international Columbia River Treaty, Lands and Forests Minister Williston said Tuesday.

"We are using almost every available large engineering firm in Canada and from elsewhere in this project," Mr. Williston said. "There never has been an assembly of that much engineering talent before to bring any project to fruition."

He was replying, during the budget debate in the legislature to questions raised earlier of whether delays are being caused in reaching a start on the actual project construction as set out under the international treaty.

ONE DELAY

The treaty, signed in January, sets out principles for \$458,000,000 worth of work on the Canadian portion of the river.

Mr. Williston said during the last two years there has been only one delay in the Columbia negotiations, that was caused when members of the federal government's negotiating team "rightly" took a brief vacation following recess of Parliament last summer.

Mr. Williston said engineering firms now are at work on the three dam sites proposed for the river in B.C. and their work must be completed before a water licence can be issued by the water controller.

He referred to differences between B.C. and Ottawa over the financing of the project and said that Finance Minister Fleming could help avoid delays in future if he meets with Premier Bennett now to get preliminary details worked out.

AWAIT LICENCE

The final financial arrangements, however, could not be established until the water licence was issued.

Making reference to a 3.77 mill rate suggested by Justice Minister Fulton, Ottawa's chief Columbia negotiator, as the cost of downstream-benefit power delivered in Vancouver, Mr. Williston said B.C. has not insisted on this figure.

This was Ottawa's figure. No firm figure could be fixed until all the engineering detail was known, but "if the rate becomes 3.77 mills, Ottawa must guarantee us the money at a price that will assure the power at that price."

FAIR RETURN

Referring to a request by Liberal Leader Perrault for indication on what compensation might be made to persons displaced by Columbia flooding, the minister said this cannot be determined until the water licence is issued so that it is known exactly who will be affected.

"But I can assure you that fair compensation will be allowed everyone involved," he said.

CALGARIANS STAGGER UNDER RECORD SNOW

CALGARY (CP)—The city of Calgary today staggered under its heaviest snowfall in 65 years. Almost 12 inches fell between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. today. The resort town of Banff, 80 miles west in the Rockies, was hit by more than 20 inches.

Shuffle at Arena Paid Off—Osborn

Extra cost of auditing incurred by Memorial Arena commission through instant dismissal of former office manager Kenneth Noakes was defended Tuesday.

"As far as we are concerned," said commissioner W. D. Osborn, "any added expenditure has been more than justified by the results of reorganization."

He was replying to a challenge by former commissioner Courtney Haddock following a charge made by Mr. Noakes that money was spent "unnecessarily" on auditing and bookkeeping through rejection of his offer to delay his resignation until the work was completed.

Parts-Stocked

Dealers Asked By Delta MLA

A law forcing farm machinery dealers to stock parts is being proposed in the Legislature by Delta CCFer James Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes said Tuesday B.C. is the only province which does not ensure this protection for farmers.

"For example if a farmer in the Peace River country has a breakdown during harvesting he has to send away to Toronto or Wisconsin for parts which are air expressed to him."

"He not only has to pay the express charges but his dealer also gets a commission."

Mr. Rhodes said his private bill, called the Farm Machinery and Parts Act, does not ask that all dealers carry parts.

It calls for at least two depots in the province, no more than 200 miles apart, and guarantees from dealers that they will either supply parts on any new machine they sell, or will provide speedy service from a nearby depot.

The official total of persons killed and missing after the Kwantoc earthquake in Japan, September, 1923, was 142,807.

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O'KEEFE APPOINTMENT



Mr. T. E. Arkell, President of O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. E. M. Dunal as Vice-President, Western Division. Mr. Dunal will be responsible for all aspects of O'Keefe operations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Prior to this appointment Mr. Dunal was General Manager of Western Division.

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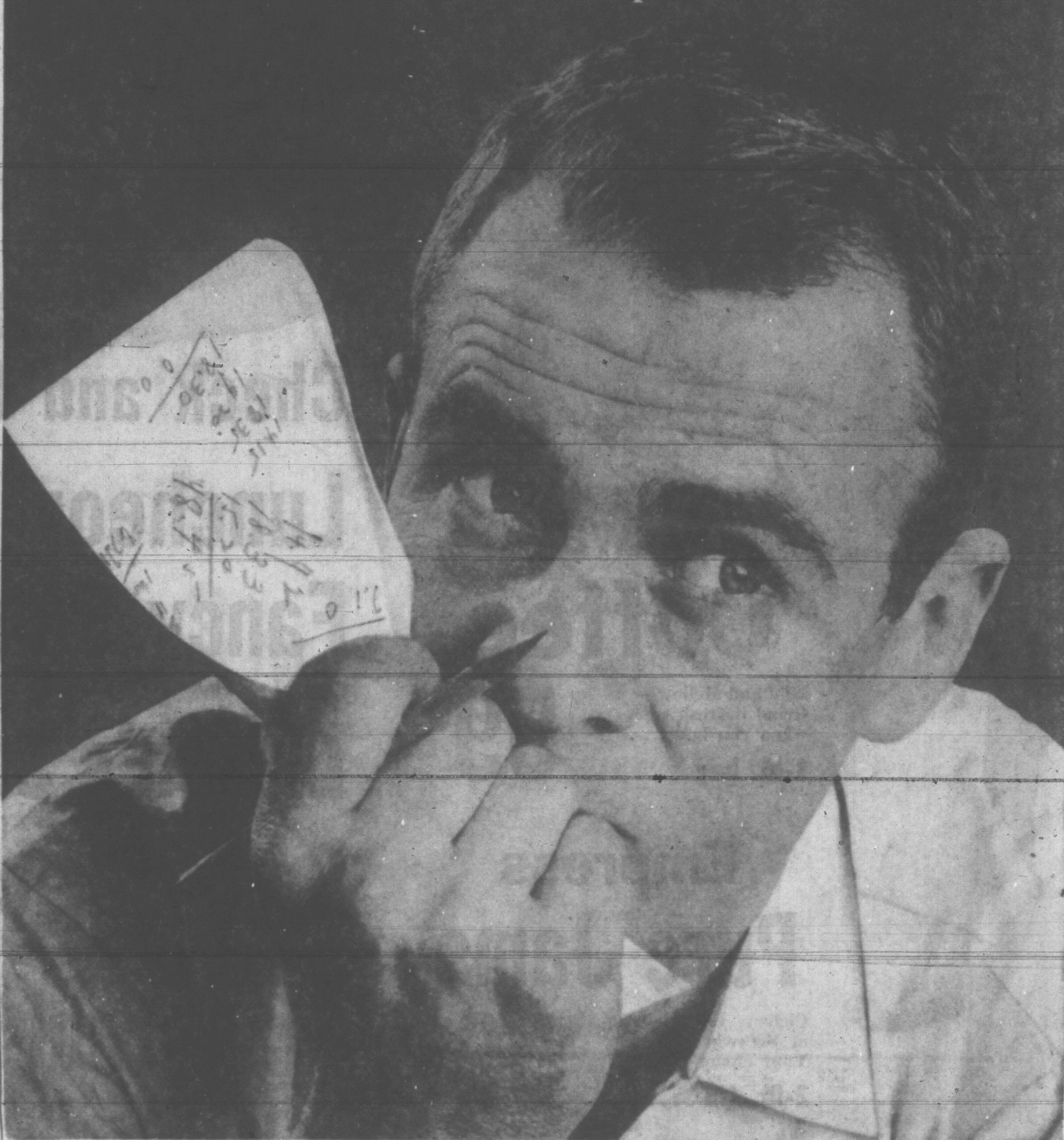
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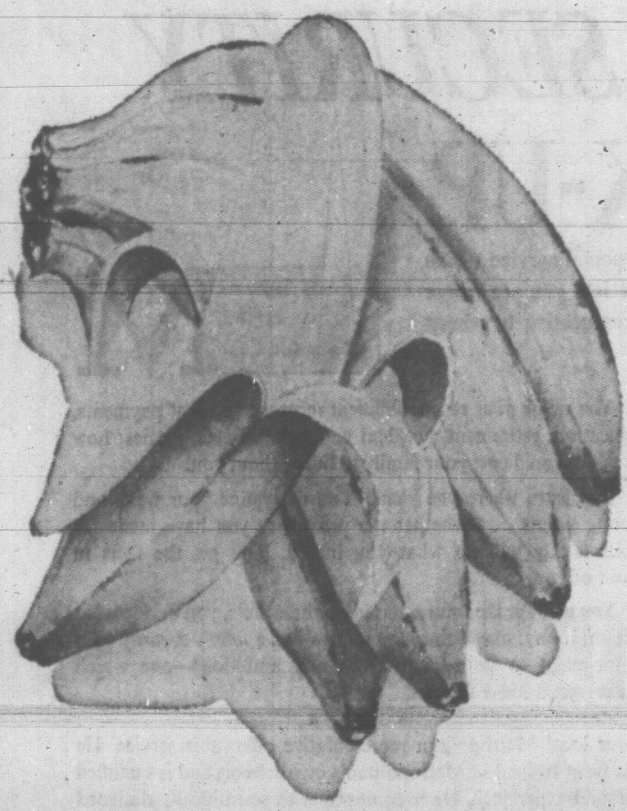
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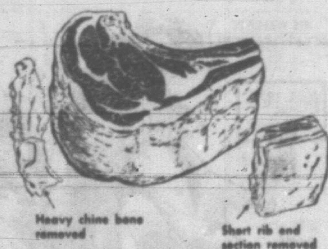
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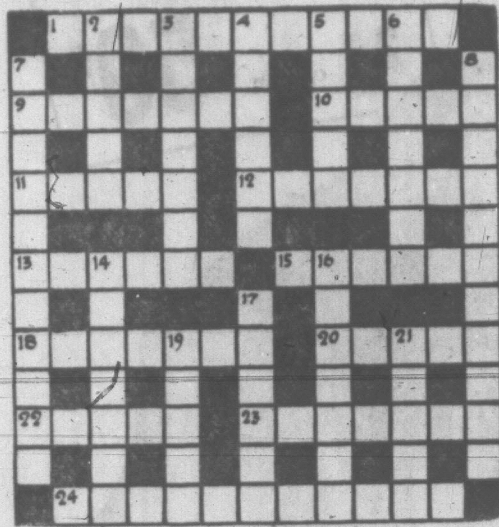


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- 4. Affable
 - 8. Untrue
 - 9. Procure
 - 10. Dealer
 - 11. Annals
 - 12. Wages war
 - 18. Risaules
 - 20. Turtle
- DOWN
- 21. Parcel
 - 22. Abdomen
 - 23. Gratis
 - 24. Artless
 - 5. Forwards
 - 6. Ascent
 - 7. Lordly
 - 13. Wireless
 - 14. Placate
 - 15. Useless
 - 16. Number
 - 17. Stroll
 - 19. Stairs



CLUES

- ACROSS
- 1. Not much time to make a confession (5, 6)
 - 9. Almost entire monarch escaping notice (7)
 - 10. Nothing from the sitting-room makes a sudden movement (5)
 - 11. A slight push to draw attention (5)
 - 12. Obtains exemption for apologies (7)
 - 13. Yet tin is a real substance (6)
 - 15. Go swiftly, making a livelihood (6)
 - 18. Hazard a wager about the meat (7)
 - 20. Intrigue to get a taxi for a beginner (5)
 - 22. Replete with dates? (5)
 - 23. Monsters put a scrap of cloth among the professors (7)
 - 24. The pet men loved shows signs of evolution (11)
- DOWN
- 2. Employed calling attention to a colour (5)
 - 3. Clothing has the object in a tear (7)
 - 4. Tinges a private seal (6)
 - 5. Surviving trace of a rare lichen (5)
 - 6. Splendid ship going east showing cunning strategy (7)
 - 7. Stumbles about the vehicle for a gun (11)
 - 8. "Through caverns . . . to man" (Colorized) (11)
 - 14. The list is a prickly affair (7)
 - 16. A hundred demand to applaud (7)
 - 17. Room for a broadcaster, or a painter (6)
 - 19. Small anchor, a rim mainly (5)
 - 21. Colour to cook to (5)

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How big is a star?

On a clear night, the stars light up the sky like tiny lanterns. But the sky is big, far bigger than you can imagine. Our world is a globe like a giant ball. The sky stretches around it, out in all directions. It stretches on and on, farther than your mind can reach. Out there in the vast ocean of sky, a million miles is no distance at all. Most of the stars we see are many billions of miles apart. Faraway things tend to look smaller. The mountains seem to shrink as we drive away from them. The nearest star to us is our golden sun, and it is more than 92 million miles away. The brightest star in our night sky is almost 50 million miles away. Our sun looks so big because it is so much nearer than the rest of the stars.

Of course, we do not look directly at the sun on a clear day. For it is powerful enough to harm our eyes. But we can sometimes see it dimly on a cloudy day. It looks no bigger than the moon. And, we are told, the moon is only about a quarter as big as the earth. Is the earth four times bigger than both the sun and the moon?

Not at all. Remember that faraway things tend to look smaller. The sun is about 400 times wider than the moon and it is also about 400 times farther away. This is why they look to be more or less the same size. Actually, the sun is big enough to gobble up a million worlds like ours. It would still have room to gobble up a million moons for dessert.

Sun a Middle-Sized Star

Some of the stars look big and bright and some look pale and dim. But our sun seems to be much bigger and brighter than any of them. This is only because the sun is so much nearer to us than the faraway stars. Our sun is just a middle-sized star. There are many stars which are much bigger and there are a few stars which are no bigger than our world. Some of the pale looking stars are really big and far away. Some of the bright stars are smaller and nearer to us. The brightest stars are those which are big and not too far away. Let's pick out some stars on a clear winter night. The brightest group, shaped like a long diamond, is called Orion. Find the row of three stars in Orion's belt. Go way up to the top of the diamond and find a big dull red star. This is Betelgeuse, big enough to swallow our sun a million times. Now go way down to the bottom of the diamond. This star is Rigel, almost 2,000 million miles away. There are whopping stars are both big and far away. If we wanted to write the distance of giant Rigel in ordinary miles, we would put four, followed by 15 zeros.

To the west of Orion is Sirius, the Dog Star, brilliant as a diamond. Sirius is several times bigger than our sun. But it is about 50 million, million miles farther away. And the Dog Star has a companion, called the Pup. This little white star is too small for our eyes to see from so far away. It is not much bigger than our world. Most of the stars are about the same size as our sun. But others are whopping giants and some are tiny dwarfs. They are scattered, some near, some far, across the vast oceans of the sky.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—After printing this interview with Bryan Foy blasting some of your favorite actors and mine, I'll hide out until things cool.

Just listen to the man rave. "With Gina Lollobrigida," growls Brynne, who makes low budget pictures and therefore dislikes expensive actors, "they're hittin' new lows! Sophia Loren—you can't get off the nut with her. Ernie Borgnine, you can't give him away. Zsa Zsa—What is she worth? Nuthin'!"

Brynne has a picture called "Blueprint for Robbery" (about the Brinks case) with actors whose names even he can't remember.

"I've been around the country learning about all these box-office duds," Brynne blasted on, "a theatre in St. Louis had Tony Franciosa in a picture. 'No, not Tony, too!' I said. 'He's a friend of mine.'"

One day, claimed Brynne, "the picture did \$17." Then he leaped on Yul Brynner.

"This guy got \$450,000 for a picture, now he wants \$750,000," Foy said.

"I told the producer, 'Why don't you give him a million as long as you're giving broke anyway!'"

"How about Ava Gardner and top names like that?" I asked.

"Ava Gardner doesn't do as much business as Ava Gardner thinks she does!" snapped Brynne.

"Evidently," I said, "nobody's worth the money in your opinion."

"Oh yes, they are!" he shot back. "Cary Grant, Sinatra, Dean Martin, Ingrid Bergman, Monroe, Burt Lancaster, John Wayne—they're real stars—they're entitled to whatever they can get."

And he added, "I don't mean those others aren't good actors—I don't mean they're not known."

"It's just," he said, "they don't draw a quarter but they want half a million a picture! EMPTY THEATRES."

"They don't know it," Foy emphasized, "but the directors, Hitchcock, Billy Wilder, Willie Wyler, Frank Capra, George Stevens, will draw more than they will."

"Not only do they fail to draw a quarter, but some of these actors will empty a theatre faster than a fire," Brynne shook his head sagely. "Some of these theatres you see seven or eight people in and you think, 'Well, they're not doing too bad today.' Listen, it's been awfully cold lately. Them seven, eight people got to have some place to go!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Singer Connie Francis, who quit the Copa after a noisy hassle two months ago, returns May 18. . . . Ex-Mayor Bill O'Dwyer shelved his planned autobiography.

Peter Lind Hayes—20th-anniversary gift to Mary Healy: A portrait of herself by Norman Rockwell.

Actress Diane Varsi, who quit Hwood, may enroll in a Calif. college, study philosophy. . . . Paramount producer Galt Gaitner wants Elvis Presley to play a witch in "Dark of the Moon." . . . Rocky Marciano's mother, who now heads a food company, got a congratulatory wire from Pres. Kennedy.

EARL'S PEARLS: Prematurely grey hair is the only kind some women will admit to having. —Francis Rodman.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The Agriculture Dept. says the average American eats 1,488 pounds of food a year. Much of it, of course, goes to waste.

The Texas ranch is where a guy who is rich enough to own a Cadillac rides a horse. . . . That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

Uninsured Driver Misses Jail Term On Three Counts

Russell R. Hall, 19, of 582 Judah, missed going to jail by a thread when he pleaded guilty in city police court Tuesday to three consecutive charges of driving without insurance—all in the same day.

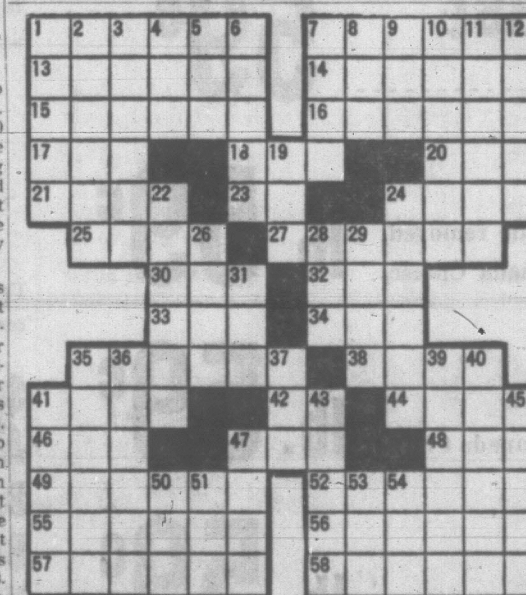
He was fined \$35, \$50 and \$75 respectively.

Police said he was first checked at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 2, then at 8 p.m. and again at 10:45 p.m., by a different police officer in a different part of the city each time.

Asked to explain his "disgraceful" behavior, Hall shrugged and said, "I don't drive a car any more."

"Even if you did, you wouldn't be permitted," said Magistrate William Ostler. "You should go to jail for contempt of court of this kind."

The court took into consideration the fact that Hall was employed and could have lost his job if sent to jail.



- ACROSS
- 1. Capital of Saskatchewan
 - 7. It is a province of Canada in 1960
 - 12. Spanish
 - 14. Eludes
 - 15. Entertain
 - 16. Born anew
 - 17. Mariner's direction
 - 18. Shade tree
 - 21. Gaze amorously
 - 22. Musical note
 - 23. Lawyers (ab.)
 - 24. Hug, kiss
 - 25. Fendle
 - 26. Indonesian of Mindanao
 - 27. Armed conflict
 - 28. Chum
 - 29. Roof final
 - 30. Solid (verb)
 - 31. Weights of India
 - 32. Long fibres
 - 33. Year
 - 34. Month (ab.)
 - 35. Hawaiian pepper
 - 37. Arrival (ab.)
 - 38. Annamite
 - 39. Linger
 - 40. France
 - 41. One of its communities
 - 42. Maxillary
 - 43. Appetition
 - 44. Graciously
 - 45. Impose a tax
 - 46. Seasoned
 - 47. Eagle's nests
 - 48. Reverential
 - 49. Fear
 - 50. Knocks
 - 51. Mail drink
 - 52. Flavors
 - 53. Returns
 - 54. Implement
 - 55. Baby's name
 - 56. Scanty
 - 57. Roman helmet
 - 58. Carried (coll.)
 - 59. Crafts
 - 60. Golf round
 - 61. Worm
 - 62. Lady Litterate
 - 63. In Arts (ab.)
 - 64. Babylonian deity
- DOWN
- 1. Western cattle
 - 2. Canvassed
 - 3. Sea-holly root
 - 4. Presidential mallets
 - 5. Neither
 - 6. Soviet guide
 - 7. Road shoulder
 - 8. Apathetic
 - 9. Takes as one's own
 - 10. Sarge
 - 11. Anglo-Saxon
 - 12. Various
 - 13. Ingredient
 - 14. Season
 - 15. Storehouse

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Butter Horns Lemon Delight, McGavin's, pkg. **33^c**
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Salt or Pepper Shakers Range size, each **59^c**
Sponges Melo Foam, small, each **21^c**
Rubber Gloves Small, medium, large, Viceroy, pair **69^c**
Clams Whole, Nabob, 1-lb. tin **48^c**
Crabmeat Nabob, 8-oz. tin **71^c**
Pink Salmon Cloverleaf, 8-oz. tin **35^c**
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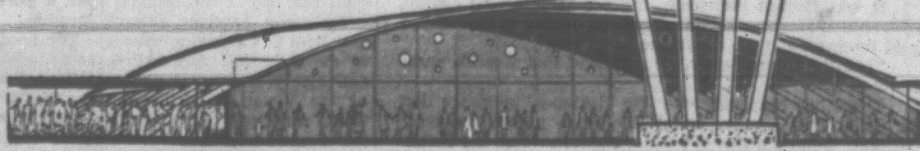
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SITDOWN SAVE

One of busiest men on Memorial Arena ice Tuesday night, chubby Vancouver goalie Claude Evans, makes sitdown save against Victoria's Gerry Goyer (6). Defenceman Brent Macnab jams stick between

Goyer's legs and catches elbow on nose as Ralph Keller (right) of Canucks moves in to clear puck. Goyer scored later in third period but Canucks nipped Cougars 2-1 in overtime. (Times Photo.)

Larry Made It Tougher For Cats to Open Door

Cougars Miss Chances; Lose Overtime Decision

Canucks 2, Cougars 1

By DOUG PEDEEN

Around the Western Hockey League, players will tell you that Larry Cahan is good enough to play in the National Hockey League.

Around the front office of New York Rangers, who own Cahan's contract, the brass apparently doesn't agree. Although the Rangers are floundering in fifth place in the NHL, and obviously in need of talented blue-line bouncers, big Larry is toiling with Vancouver Canucks for the second season.

It all adds up to a situation designed to keep coach Art Chapman happy, because as long as the 200-pound defenceman stays around the Canucks promise to be tough to beat. The mere presence of his muscles is enough to make most rival forwards take the long way around. Without him, the Canucks might go skidding.

Cahan, who will never win a popularity contest in Victoria until he plays with the Cougars, was up to his usual tricks at Memorial Arena Tuesday night. He grabbed, pushed and thumped a few people into the boards. He broke up a flock of Victoria players, blocked some shots and led a few rushes.

And he also had a hand in the goal that gave the Canucks

a 2-1 victory after 75 seconds of sudden-death overtime.

Larry picked a good time to turn in a sturdy effort. With centre Ray Cyr out with a fractured thumb, defenceman Ralph Keller moved up with the forwards and the Canucks went with three blueliners. Cahan, Dale Anderson and Brent Macnab pooled their talents well enough to help portly goalie Claude Evans come within four minutes of his sixth shutout of the season.

For the Cougars, who had one streak extended and another snapped, it was a night of missed chances before a "Navy Night" crowd of almost 3,000 fans.

Opportunity knocked more than once. It rapped loudly several times, but only once could the Cats find the handle to open the door.

Four Shots Bounced Off Goal Posts

After they had staggered through the opening seven minutes, the Cougars owned a good share of the play. Canucks fired the most shots, but the Cats had more good chances and were unlucky not to collect four or five tallies.

In a night of frustration, the Cougars bounced four shots off goalposts and barely missed the net several times.

And Evans, who finished with a total of 25 saves, came up with a few spectacular moves and also blocked a couple of drives he couldn't see.

Winger Billy Saunders, usually one of the loop's most accurate snipers, could have settled the issue all by himself. Working neatly with centre Barrie Ross, Saunders flashed in for at least six fine scoring chances, four times in the clear, but couldn't quite get his sights on target.

Cougars thought Saunders had scored late in the first period and the goal judge at the south end flipped on the red light. But referee Lloyd Gilmour, after conferring with his linesmen, ruled the puck had rebounded off a post and disallowed the goal.

There were other chances in that session. Canucks picked up all of the game's three

minor penalties in the first period, but the Cats couldn't cash in on their power play.

Fleet Larry Popen, cashing in on a rebound, sent Vancouver ahead in the seventh minute of the second session. Gerry Goyer evened the count four minutes from the end of the third, forcing overtime as he quickly flipped home a close-in shot after Wayne North had hustled for the puck and passed out from behind the net.

Clearing Attempt Lacked Needed Zip

Victoria goalie Marcel Pelletier, at his busiest as he made 13 stops in the third period, came up with 33 saves and kept the Cats in the battle.

But Marcel also made a move that led to defeat.

Attempting to clear from the Victoria zone in the overtime session, Pelletier didn't get much zip to the puck. It didn't make the blue line and before the play ended, Cahan had slapped a sizzler that was blocked. With Marcel out of position in the scramble in front of the goal, the puck squirted to Bruce Carmichael on the left side and Vancouver's leading scorer hit the net from a sharp angle to end hostilities.

The shot extended Victoria's longest losing skid of the campaign to six games and made it the first time in four overtime struggles that the Cats failed to come out on top.

Despite the loss, the Cats probably moved a step closer to a playoff berth since Edmonton Flyers, the club with the best chance of knocking Victoria out of the league's sixth and last playoff position, were

thumped by Calgary and remained six big points behind the Cougars.

Still showing some effects of a rugged eight-game road trip, the Cougars will have to wait a few days before getting a good rest. They left early this morning for Spokane, where they tackle the Comets tonight. And they'll be back at Memorial Arena to face Seattle Totems Friday night.

Next Tuesday the Canucks will be back and the Cats will have another chance to try and prove Larry Cahan doesn't belong in the big time.

He was identified as Harold Haberling, 33, of Phoenix, Ariz. Reports from the speedway said Haberling's car crashed on a 31-degree banked turn and rolled over several times.

Speedway Driver Killed in Crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An auto race driver was killed during a practice run at Daytona International Speedway Tuesday.

He was identified as Harold Haberling, 33, of Phoenix, Ariz. Reports from the speedway said Haberling's car crashed on a 31-degree banked turn and rolled over several times.

Jockeys Miss Rich Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Santa Anita race track stewards meted out five-day suspensions to jockeys Jack Leonard and Henry Moreno Tuesday, eliminating both from the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap Saturday.

Leonard was set down for causing interference aboard Ronnie's Ace in the San Felipe Handicap last Saturday, and Moreno for failure to maintain a straight course on Jack Outlaw in the first race the same day.

Leonard loses his ride on First Balcony and Moreno on New Policy in the big handicaps.

Birds Fly South

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia rugby team left for Berkeley, Calif., today with hopes of recapturing the World Cup from the University of California.

Teams meet in the first game of the two-game, total-point series Thursday. Second game in the competition goes March 25 in Vancouver.

Public Golf Course Wanted . . . ON BEAVER LAKE PROPERTY

The prospects for a public golf course at Beaver Lake received a setback Tuesday when the Victoria-Saanich parks committee threw cold water on a proposal for municipal backing of the project.

The group, however, authorized John D. Carlow, president of the B.C. Golf Association, and Harry Young, chairman of the Victoria and District Golf Committee, to discover if any organization or individual would be willing to finance

construction of a public course.

The parks committee said arrangements could be made to have the Beaver Lake land leased to the course operators for a percentage of the net income.

The need for another public course was emphasized by Young, who told the committee that three clubs—Victoria, Uplands and Gorge Vale—have reached their membership limit and Cedar Hill is

operating at capacity on week-ends.

He said five private clubs in the area had 2,791 members and, in addition, four of them grossed a total of \$70,000 in 1960 from green fees.

Of these "visiting" players, Young said, Uplands and Gorge Vale reported some 90 per cent were from Greater Victoria, indicating a considerable source of revenue for any new course.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN, Sports Editor

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Hard to Choke Calgary Power

WHL SUMMARIES

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	32	12	16	4	22
Portland	30	28	16	7	176
Vancouver	33	29	21	2	124
Seattle	33	27	22	4	120
Spokane	30	24	23	3	113
VICTORIA	30	23	29	6	102
Edmonton	32	19	36	6	102
Winnipeg	37	17	36	4	108

Next games, tonight: VICTORIA at Spokane, Vancouver at Seattle, Calgary at Edmonton, Portland at Winnipeg.

VANCOUVER 2, VICTORIA 1

Scoring: none.

Penalties: Anderson 7:04, Cahan 9:13, Kurtenbach 18:30.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Popen (Carmichael, Bellisle) 9:11.

Penalties: none.

THIRD PERIOD

2. Victoria, Goyer (North, Hay) 16:20.

Penalties: none.

OVERTIME PERIOD

3. Vancouver, Carmichael (Bellisle, Evans) 1:15.

Stops: Pelletier 9:13, 9:15, 9:17, 9:19, 9:21, 9:23, 9:25, 9:27, 9:29, 9:31, 9:33, 9:35, 9:37, 9:39, 9:41, 9:43, 9:45, 9:47, 9:49, 9:51, 9:53, 9:55, 9:57, 9:59, 10:01, 10:03, 10:05, 10:07, 10:09, 10:11, 10:13, 10:15, 10:17, 10:19, 10:21, 10:23, 10:25, 10:27, 10:29, 10:31, 10:33, 10:35, 10:37, 10:39, 10:41, 10:43, 10:45, 10:47, 10:49, 10:51, 10:53, 10:55, 10:57, 10:59, 11:01, 11:03, 11:05, 11:07, 11:09, 11:11, 11:13, 11:15, 11:17, 11:19, 11:21, 11:23, 11:25, 11:27, 11:29, 11:31, 11:33, 11:35, 11:37, 11:39, 11:41, 11:43, 11:45, 11:47, 11:49, 11:51, 11:53, 11:55, 11:57, 11:59, 12:01, 12:03, 12:05, 12:07, 12:09, 12:11, 12:13, 12:15, 12:17, 12:19, 12:21, 12:23, 12:25, 12:27, 12:29, 12:31, 12:33, 12:35, 12:37, 12:39, 12:41, 12:43, 12:45, 12:47, 12:49, 12:51, 12:53, 12:55, 12:57, 12:59, 13:01, 13:03, 13:05, 13:07, 13:09, 13:11, 13:13, 13:15, 13:17, 13:19, 13:21, 13:23, 13:25, 13:27, 13:29, 13:31, 13:33, 13:35, 13:37, 13:39, 13:41, 13:43, 13:45, 13:47, 13:49, 13:51, 13:53, 13:55, 13:57, 13:59, 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Track Clinic Planned For Victoria Coaches

VIKING VIEWS

By LES MILLIN

It's off to Vancouver this weekend and Victoria College Viking basketball team's second tour with UBC Jayvees, this time on the Jayvees' home court at Point Grey.

Last meeting with the Vancouverites was inconclusive, with Vikings and the Jayvees each winning one of the two-game meeting. Now, two weeks later, the Vikings are bent on proving that they can thoroughly lick the team from across the straits.

It's something of a point of honor. As a general rule, the Vikings have found that they can beat Canadian teams, but not American college teams.

If the Vikings win their games this weekend, it just might be the morale booster that they could do with to carry them through the balance of the season.

College's ice hockey favorites got away to a good start in their league, scoring a 4-3 victory Monday night.

Cliff Russell got three of the college's goals, and Armand Lalonde banged in the fourth to put the varsity boys over the edge. Playoffs continue on Monday nights at 10:30 in the Memorial Arena.

On the rugby scene, Victoria College's "A" XV beat the "B" squad last Saturday afternoon, which may or may not have been a lead-pipe cinch, depending on which team you played for.

More fascinating action takes place Thursday afternoon when the collegians meet Royal Roads in a game which may well determine whether or not the Viking team will make the playoffs.

Victoria College's Gordon Head playing fields will be the scene of the struggle. Game time is 4 p.m.

Well, it seems that several days ago something went wrong with the college grass hockey team's steam roller, because they lost a league game for the first time in recorded history.

They sure made up for it last Saturday.

They charged into action against the Grasshoppers, and when the dust had settled, the college girls had won by a 10-1 score.

Five of the goals were driven in by Lee Husband's much-notched hockey stick, while Barbara Emery added three more for the college. Team captain Alix Henderson and Sue Dickinson got one each to complete the rout.

UBC supplies the entertainment this weekend, with both their "A" and "B" squads visiting the Island for matches with Victoria College. City semi-finals will be taking up time for the college girls on March 8, with final match for the city grass hockey championship the following week.

Mahovlich Takes Look At Mahovlich Chances

TORONTO (CP)—The latest assessment of Frank Mahovlich's chances to beat Maurice Richard's 50-goal season mark in the National Hockey League has come from Frank Mahovlich.

The 23-year-old left-winger with Toronto Maple Leafs said Tuesday: "We have 11 games left in the schedule. I figure I can play eight good ones I should set a record."

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Canadian coaching techniques in track and field events are said to be out of date but in Victoria, at least, something is being done about the situation.

The barrage of public criticism fired at coaching in this country following the 1960 Olympics, was responsible, in part, for the planning of a two-class track and field clinic at Central Junior High School.

Designed primarily for instructors in this area who are responsible for training athletes and staging meets, the clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 6 and 13.

"Modern training and coaching techniques," said organizer Bob Hutchison, "have advanced so quickly, and so far in the last 10 years that there are few, if any, men in Canada really qualified to coach."

No Need to Miss Regular Workout

The program is designed to cater to the needs of youngsters who drop out of regular workouts and competition because they are not becoming proficient fast enough.

"Most of the time," said Hutchison, "the drop-outs are caused by youngsters feeling inadequate to cope with higher calibre rivals."

The workouts are due to start with daylight saving time and will be held twice a week. They will be geared to youngsters under 17 years with no previous experience.

Also on the Y's agenda is a junior Olympic program which entails sponsoring three or four meets for the midget and bantam age groups of under 16 and 14 years.

The winners of these local meets will go on to a province-wide junior Olympic meet to be held at Vancouver.

The clinic will be free and is open to all school teachers and community leaders who are interested or associated with the organization, administration, coaching and promotion of track and field activities in Greater Victoria.

City Cage Clubs Go Title Hunting

Island and city hoop crowns will be at stake tonight at Mount View High School as the current basketball season heads down the home stretch.

Kings' Hater, upset winner over Half Way House in the Victoria playoffs, meets Chalmers at 9 in the first half of a two-game, total-point series for the senior "B" men's Vancouver Island title.

Naval Veterans and Hudson's Bay open the two-game card at 7:30, clashing in the first tussle of a two-game, total-point final for the city senior "B" women's crown.

Bays and Vets broke even in four league games during the season, but Vets earned the top spot by defeating Victoria College, a feat that the Bays failed to match.

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Mahovlich, Toronto	35	35	71
Belliveau, Montreal	35	35	68
Moore, Montreal	35	35	68
Kelly, Toronto	33	33	67
Bathgate, New York	33	33	67
Ullman, Detroit	33	33	67
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PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Brightest stars in badminton world will be on display tonight at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club as four shuttle tourists and four city aces perform in five matches. Spotlight will be on trio of Danish experts—Erland Kops, acknowledged world singles champion; Finn Kobbero, rated best doubles player; and Jorgen Hammegeard (left). Scotland's Robert McCaig (right) will open program at 8 in singles tussle against city champion Bob Hunt.

Smokies Rolling In High Gear Now

PRAGUE (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters won their fifth game in a row in Czechoslovakia Tuesday by overwhelming a Czech junior team 7-1.

The victory was the Smoke Eaters' 11th in 14 exhibition games to date. They have lost two and tied one.

The touring Canadians now go to East Germany for a game Friday against a team in Werwasser. After that, they are to play single games in West Germany and Italy before the opening of the world hockey championships in Switzerland.

After a scoreless first period, the Smoke Eaters fired home four unanswered goals in the second period and outscored the Czechs 3-1 in the third.

Cal Hackley was high scorer with a pair of goals; Dave Russell, Ad Tambellini, Jackie McLeod, Don Fletcher, and Walt Peacock were the third-period scorers.

The Czech team, in effect a national "B" squad and not a junior side as Canadians hope, scored its only goal five minutes before the end of the game.

Maniago Shipped To Sudbury Team

TORONTO (CP)—Goalkeeper Cesare Maniago of the Western Hockey League Spokane Comets has been assigned to Sudbury Wolves of the Eastern Professional League.

A regular with the Comets, Maniago was called to Toronto last week as a stand-in goalie for Sudbury's Gerry McNamara. The latter is replacing the injured Johnny Bower in goal for Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL.

Boxing Conspirators Lose Bail Privileges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In a surprise move Tuesday a federal judge revoked bail for underworld boxing boss Frankie Carbo and three of his four co-defendants in a conspiracy-extortion trial.

Judge Ernest Tolin approved a request by special prosecutor Alvin Goldstein to send the men to jail for the duration of their trial.

Ordered into custody in addition to Carbo were Frank

(Blinky) Palermo, Philadelphia fight promoter, and Joe Sica and Louis Tom Dragna, Los Angeles gambling figures.

Truman Gibson Jr. of Chicago, president of National Boxing Enterprises Inc., was permitted to remain at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

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TREATED SHABBILY?

Irate London Says Goodbye

TORONTO (UPI)—Brian London, the bad boy of British boxing, left here in a huff Tuesday complaining he was treated shabbily by Toronto fight promoters while George Chuvalo, the Canadian champion he was scheduled to meet in a 10-round fight, expressed disappointment at not getting a chance to meet the Blackpool scrapper.

London, who found Canada "queer," left for England, but said he planned to return here this summer to visit friends.

He was scheduled to meet Chuvalo Monday night in a 10-round non-title bout, but the fight was postponed five hours before fight time when Chuvalo came down with stomach flu.

Chuvalo was more than a little riled at London's accusations that he backed out of the fight because he was afraid.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Matchmaker Jack (Deacon) Allen had decided to postpone the fight until next Monday allowing Chuvalo time to recuperate.

London would have none of it.

"I won't be at my physical best next week," London said. "I worked up to this fight, now I've lost my edge. If you ask me, I think Chuvalo is yellow."

London went back to his hotel room last night, packed his bags and told one and all he was off to Merry England. "I have never been treated so shabbily. I will sue them," said London.

He and his lawyer, David Rose, maintained that since he showed up Monday night at the Gardens his contract had been fulfilled and he was entitled to his share of the purse, about \$6,000.

SET BACK A WEEK

"Frank Tunney," his promoter, and Allen "asked me to stay around for another week, offering to pay me expenses," said London. "But that's not good enough. I asked for a \$12,000 bond."

"That London must be crazy," Chuvalo said Tuesday after stepping through a light workout. "Why should he go back—he's throwing away \$6,000 or more... why? He must be afraid."

London claimed he was "getting the runaround" and was badly treated.

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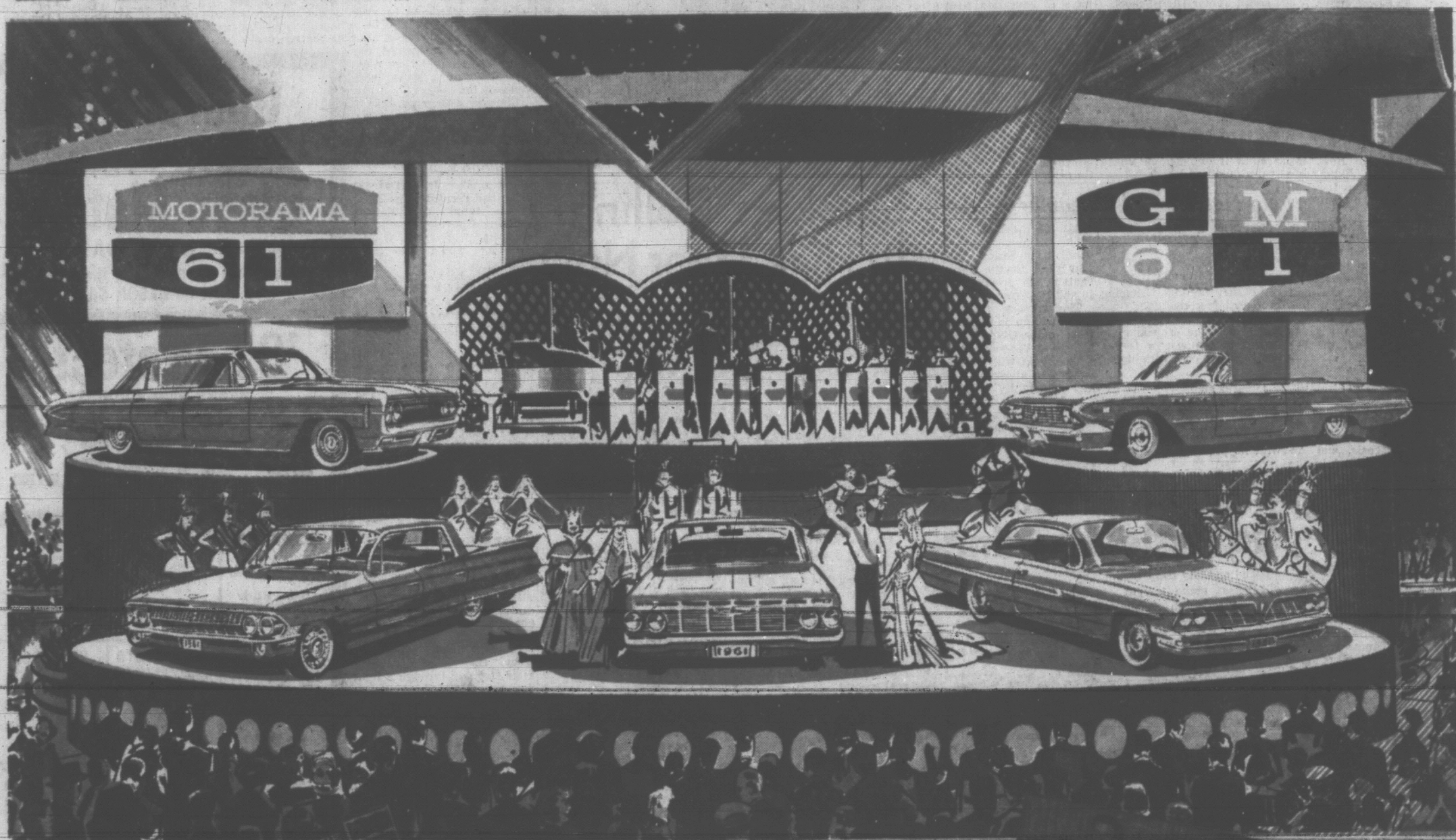
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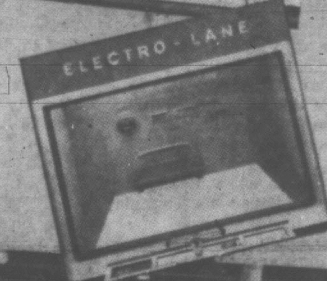
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GOV'T DECLARED 'WAR' ON UNIONS SAYS EDDIE

The B.C. government has declared "war" on the trade unions, Rae Eddie (CCF-New Westminster) told the legislature Tuesday.

"This Social Credit government is basically anti-trade union," he said, speaking in the budget debate. "If this government should be so unwise as to allow political vengeance to influence its thinking in regard to labor legislation, it could create utter chaos in the field of labor management relations."

Mr. Eddie accused the government of "withholding" money which could be used to create employment in B.C. "A search of the public accounts shows their policy of diverting money voted by the legislature away from work-creating projects to satisfy their obsession for so-called debt-free status."

POLITICAL BAN

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penalties for violating the dues regulations apply as a blanket penalty for crossing any sections of the Labor Relations Act.

It would especially protect a person who is forced to join a union to get a job, he said.

"It is against his democratic right to be forced to contribute to a political party which is the result when union dues are used for political donations," said Mr. Peterson.

Mr. Strachan in a statement issued to reporters said the Social Credit government is hitting back at its political opponents.

Mr. Strachan's statement: This act is an attack on a fundamental political freedom. "I am sure the Supreme Court of Canada will not uphold this violation of the fundamental right of a citizen or a group of citizens to aid the candidate of their choice."

"Over the years the scope of political decision and freedom has been widening and widening."

"This is the first curtailment of this right."

"This government now feels their political power slipping so they are using their governmental police power, which they hold in trust, to reduce the effectiveness of their political opponents."

"This is political vengeance. This is not a trade union right which is being infringed. It is a curtailment of a civil liberty."

LAST IN 1959

The last big battle over labor laws in the British Columbia legislature was in 1959, when the government brought in Bill 43, the Trade Union Act.

This year there was wide speculation about terms of the new legislation. It was feared that it would be even more stringent on unions.

On Tuesday afternoon, a few hours before Mr. Peterson introduced his legislation, Rae Eddie (CCF-New Westminster) predicted in the House that it would contain a right-to-work clause.

He, too, used the phrase "political vengeance" saying that the government had proved itself anti-labor.

Mr. Peterson said that there will be no more labor legislation this session.

"We haven't done what employers asked us to do—cancel the check-off; we haven't done what some unions have asked us to do—make all political contributions legal," he told reporters.

Mr. Peterson said the new legislation would not affect the B.C. civil service.

The government last October revoked the dues check-off of the B.C. Government Employees Association on the grounds that some of the money might go to political funds.

DOESN'T APPLY

The Labor Relations Act does not apply to the civil service, he said.

He explained that the fines mentioned earlier as possible

penalties for violating the dues regulations apply as a blanket penalty for crossing any sections of the Labor Relations Act.

But, he conceded, it would be possible for him to order a prosecution if asked.

School Board Contribution 'Doubtful'

Greater Victoria School Board agreed to send a representative to an area conference on unemployment although chairman W. C. Gelling said he doubted the board could contribute much to the discussion.

Meeting was called for Feb. 24 by city public works committee which invited a variety of interested groups.

Mr. Gelling pointed out schools were built when they were needed because of pupil population "regardless of what the employment situation is."

The board's building department superintendent pointed out the school board's works staff was the only one of its kind in the area which had year-round employment.

"We are the only group that don't lay off in the winter. It takes more planning but it's worth it," said R. H. Smith.

Trustee Richard Reeve pointed out the federal government did not extend its winter works program to school boards "but we still are doing everything we can to help employment."

17-Year-Old Pleads Guilty To Break-Ins

Keith Mullaly, 17, of 1842 Monteth, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Tuesday to two charges of breaking, entering and theft at Saanich service stations early Monday.

He was transferred from juvenile court jurisdiction after an appearance there Monday afternoon.

Det. Robin Stewart said Mullaly and two other youths broke into Trans-Canada Service, 480 West Burnside, took \$16.80 in silver from a cigarette machine and left his fingerprints on a coin receptacle.

He then broke into Saanich Service, 3351 Douglas, and took \$35 from a cigarette vending machine.

When picked up in the city in company with the other two youths he had no money, but police recovered \$71.40 from the others, Det. Stewart said.

Mullaly was remanded to Tuesday for probation report and sentence.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Tuesday:

Lee Chan, 3215 Oak, \$25 and \$5 costs for entering a highway when unsafe.

John G. Boothroyd, Royal Olympic Hotel, \$100 and driver's licence suspension until April 30, for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Howard G. Abercrombie, 3761 Saanich, \$25 for speeding over 30.



GIFT OF NEW WHEELCHAIR Tuesday night was welcome addition for Morrison Rockets, Victoria's entry in Northwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference. Coach Lou McCorkall (left) receives cheque covering cost of chair from Bert Wood, representing Court Victoria of Independent Order of Foresters, as player Walter Thomson tries out wheelchair. Rockets, struggling to meet expenses, wind up home schedule this weekend with two games against Seattle Flyers. (Times Photo.)

Expanded Health Unit Born Today

A metropolitan health unit covering southern Vancouver Island was to be signed into existence today at the Legislative Buildings.

City council Tuesday agreed to enter the arrangement on an informal basis provided a binding legal contract is drawn up to cover agreement within one year.

All other parties to the agreement—school boards in the area, Greater Victoria councils and the provincial government—were in favor of the arrangement, aldermen were told.

The new unit pools the existing public health services of Victoria-Esquamalt health unit, Saanich and South Vancouver Island health unit, Oak Bay and the school boards.

Creation of the united service will qualify it for a \$42,000 federal grant which will be used to pay salaries of an administrative staff—including a new senior medical health officer to oversee the entire operation.

Basic health services will be standardized and co-ordinated throughout the whole area from Salt Spring Island to Sooke as far north as the Malahat district.

Victoria will save \$20,000 on its present public health costs at the outset, according to Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson.

The metro health board will include one representative from each of city council, Esquamalt council, Oak Bay council, Greater Victoria School Board and the South Vancouver Island board.

Lawyer Appointed To Head Up Groos Campaign

David Groos, Liberal candidate in the forthcoming by-election in Esquamalt-Saanich, announced his campaign committee today.

Lawyer Allan L. Cox has been named campaign chairman. He was one of the mainstays in the successful campaign of Alan Macfarlane, MLA, for the Oak Bay seat in the last provincial election.

One of the main features of the campaign organization will be the use of area chairmen, who are Mrs. Enid Tyerman for Cobble Hill-Shawnigan Lake; Frank Greive for the Esquamalt-Saanich urban area; Frank Martin for the Esquamalt rural area, and Hal Olafson for the Saanich rural area.

Mr. Groos also said he will have as his advisory group executive members of the Esquamalt-Saanich Federal Association and executive members of the Esquamalt and Saanich Provincial associations.

The committee is going all out to prepare for a May election date.

'TYPICAL OF SOCREDS'

Employer Payoff O'Neal Charges

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC), says the new labor legislation introduced Tuesday by Labor Minister Peterson is a "threat typical of truculence and hostilities shown by the Social Credit government to workers."

"This is another first for B.C. in restrictive labor policies," he said in a telephone interview.

"Once again it is part of the payoff to employers for supporting the Social Credit government in the election."

Mr. O'Neal was asked what action is likely to be taken on a threatened general strike. He said he would not like to comment until he examined the new legislation further.

Several unions have stated they would support a general strike if further restrictive labor legislation was passed.

LABOR LAWS 'DEPLORABLE' SAYS CCFer

New labor legislation introduced by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Monday night was described as "deplorable" by Cedric Cox, the CCF member for Burnaby.

"It is bad for labor, bad for the trade union movement and bad for the whole province," he declared.

"The honorable member may not discuss the bill," said Deputy Speaker Alex Mathew (SC—Vancouver Centre).

"I am not—I haven't even read the bill," Mr. Cox replied.

Bill 42 Comes After Bill 43

The government's new labor legislation is outlined in "Bill 42."

The last major overhaul of labor laws was in 1959 in "Bill 43."

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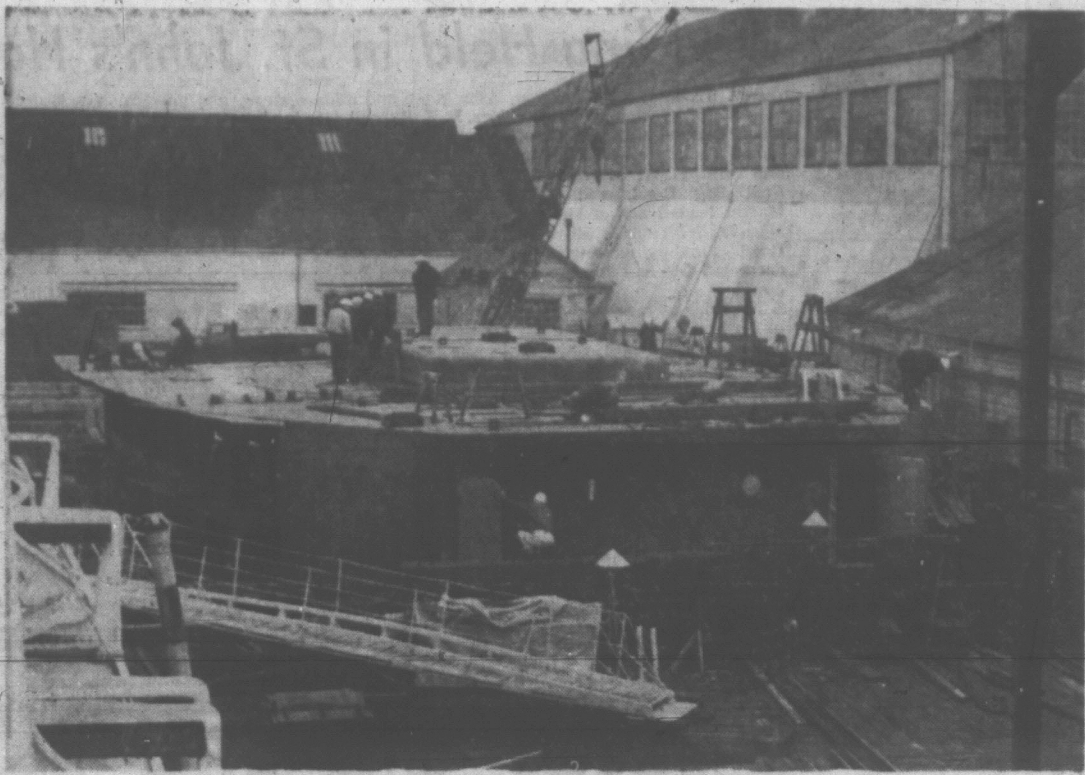
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Waiting for Its Ship to Come In

Pre-fabricated restaurant for B.C. government ferry nears completion at Victoria Machinery Depot Outer Wharf plant. The 140-seat cafe is being built before ferry comes in for refit, to cut down length of service curtailment. The unit will be loaded on a barge, towed to Esquimalt, where the 100-ton crane will

lift it in place. VMD is building two identical units for the two ferries Sidney and Tsawwassen, at a total cost of \$290,000. Refit and installation work begins next Monday, and service will be curtailed until March 25. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)



PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By Stuart Keate

A few nights ago in this space, in discussing the Chant Report, I suggested that today's school children had it too easy.

I take it all back.

Night before last, our Grade 8 prodigy came home with a thing she called her "sum." The problem: divide 22318761699095385 by 472685 and then prove it out by multiplying the quotient (answer) by the divisor.

(I never dreamed our child would get into the big money so early in life.)

At any rate, this tunic totalizer worked on it from 5.30 p.m. until 9.30. Having exhausted all the cardboard in two weeks' supply of shirts, unsuccessfully, she handed it to me and retreated on the somewhat lame excuse that she had to go to bed.

I was at it until 10.30. The arithmetic, I was convinced, was flawless. The only thing wrong was that it wouldn't "prove."

What to do? Let me wait you, parents, they don't let you off easily these days. If you can't work the problem you have to write a note to teacher, explaining why. So I did.

"Dear Miss H.," I wrote. "My daughter worked on this problem for four hours and couldn't get the answer. Nor could I."

"I give up. If you know what it is, please advise."

Back the next night came the answer. But if you think I'm going to give it to you, you're mistaken. Suffer, you mad fools!

Apropos the piece written in this space Monday evening: you'll be glad to know that the "Stamp Out 'Real Good' Society" is making amazing progress.

Only yesterday I enrolled as Charter members Tony Lort, Jim Genge, Angus Kenning, David Mackenzie (in absentia), Harry Gregson, Ron Gadsby and Mrs. D. Lukin-Johnston.

An underground member of the movement was revealed at a CPA party Tuesday evening when Harry Campbell, veteran Empress Hotel waiter, offered me some hors d'oeuvres and whispered:

"Have one—they're real good!"

The cad.



A LEADING U.S. MATHEMATICIAN, Prof. Hartley Rogers Jr., of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will visit Victoria College March 3 on a nation-wide visiting lecture program sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Science Foundation. Purpose is to interest college students in careers in mathematics and give staffs personal contacts with renowned mathematicians.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary Club: Noon, Empress Hotel, Stanley Evans, B.C. Teachers' Federation, discusses "The Teachers' viewpoint on education."

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Reeve George Murdoch will be guest.

Victoria Y's Men's Club: 6:30 p.m., YMCA.

Victoria Cosmopolitan Club: 6:45 p.m., Colonial Inn.

Wider Authority For Labor Board

Wider power for the Labor Relations Board, speedier conciliation processes and compulsory financial statements by trade unions are among 40 amendments to the Labor Relations Act proposed Tuesday by the B.C. government.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson introduced the amendments at a night sitting of the legislature.

They cover a wide field. But government officials say most of them—excluding the controversial issue of union dues—are "housekeeping" moves to clarify existing legislation. Section concerning financial statements would force all unions to make available to all members an annual accounting.

MEMBERS ONLY

The statement would only be available to union members. But if a complaint were made by a member to the Labor Relations Board, then the board would order a union not only to display its financial statement to members, but to file it with the board.

Another amendment provides that a government conciliation officer could recommend that a dispute should not go to a conciliation board and that the labor minister could issue an order to this effect.

FASTER ACTION

This, say government officials, is to get the disputing parties down to brass tacks quicker. Often one party will hold out until the last moment of negotiations on some of its proposals.

This amendment would mean either a quicker settlement or a quicker strike. It would also mean that the conciliation officer, on his own, could work with the parties involved to bring about a settlement without going as far as official conciliation procedure.

Another amendment protects a union agreement in cases where the union's strike is declared illegal by the courts.

JURISDICTION

In existing legislation a judge can not only declare a strike illegal, he can also declare invalid the agreement of the union involved.

One of the increased powers of the Labor Relations Board would be that of deciding union jurisdiction. The board would decide if an employee were included or excluded.

'Artist Way' For Causeway Wins Support

Proposal of a "Parisian-style left bank" on the Causeway was strongly backed today by directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the tourist industry and retail merchants groups.

They urged favorable consideration to the idea in a letter to city public works committee.

"I think it would be an excellent thing if it is not commercialized," remarked works committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. "We need something to liven up the Inner Harbor now that the CPR ships are gone."

The proposal, by Victoria Society of Artists, would permit painters to do their painting on the Causeway and offer selected canvases for sale during the tourist season.

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Chief Asked to Report On Arrest of Chinese

Racial Prejudice Charged in House

Police Chief John Blackstock has been asked for a full report on an allegation that a Chinese motorist was arrested over a minor traffic collision because of racial prejudice.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today said a report will be made to Monday's Police Commission meeting. Chief Blackstock, declining any other comment, said he is making a report to the Attorney-General's Department too.

Services Held For Prominent Road Builder

Funeral services were held at St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church today for Walter Paul Beavan, 80, a civil engineer whose monument is a large portion of the B.C. highway system.

He was paving superintendent for the city of Victoria before the First World War, was responsible for paving at Colwood—first concrete pavement on Vancouver Island outside of cities—and laid the original pavement on Kingsway in Burnaby.

As a member of the provincial public works department he served as assistant district engineer at Alberni and Courtenay, and provincial paving engineer from 1930 to his retirement in 1948.

Mr. Beavan built the first road from Long Beach to Ucluelet in 1923. Port Hardy road in 1928, had charge of paving on the King George Highway in 1938 and 1939, the Big Bend Highway, and Hope-Princeton Highway, and developed paving specifications which became the standard for the Trans-Canada Highway.

Born in Hertfordshire, England, he served with the Imperial Yeomanry in the South African War. He came to Canada in 1904. He went overseas in the First World War with the Canadian Pioneers, was commissioned in the field with the 1st Canadian Pioneers, and was invalided home from Passchendaele in 1918.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

He was a member of Barclay Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Port Alberni; Nanaimo Branch, Canadian Legion; and the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

Surviving are the widow, Annie Louise; two sons, Rodney, Victoria, and Paul, Montreal; five grandchildren; a brother, Robert, Seattle; and two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Abbott, Victoria, and Mrs. M. Michell, San Mateo, Calif.

Palbearers were G. M. Cathcart, Alberni; G. H. Pethick, Saanich; and H. G. Shepherd, F. Willis, J. Curcliffe, and N. McCallum, all of Victoria. Interment was in the church cemetery.

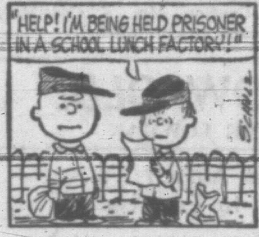
NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Miramichi, Fortune, Cowichan and St. Therese return Friday at 4 p.m.

Assiniboine returns Friday at 3 p.m.

Margaree returns 8.30 a.m. Thursday.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill and New Glasgow return April 21.



'Wild Man' Convicted After Brawl

One of three brothers, charged with common assault and assaulting a police officer after a Bay Street brawl Jan. 29, was found guilty on one charge in city police court today.

The others changed their not guilty plea to guilty and all were held in custody pending sentence.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded Farrel Le Roy Cameron, 23, of 478 Superior, to March 2 for probation report and sentence for the assault of Cons. Edward Hardy, who suffered two broken teeth, nosebleed and cut lip when he tried to arrest the accused in front of 574 Bay at 1.40 a.m.

Larry Ernest Cameron, 24, RCN, is charged with assaulting Cons. Robert Morris and wilful damage to a car.

Dwayne Cameron, 18, of 2845 Inlet, was charged with being drunk in a public place, but this was withdrawn.

In addition, Farrel is charged with assaulting Jeremy L. Noble, HMCS Antigonus, and all three men are charged with assault causing harm to Louis Morrisseau, HMCS Antigonus.

Magistrate Ostler said in judgment: "There is no doubt these police officers were grievously assaulted."

The affair happened after a party at the home of Carol Humphries and Marjory Loski, 574 Bay, who both gave evidence in the trial.

LULL BEFORE ... AND AFTER

A "whole conglomeration" of weather systems, blown along by high wind, which reached 70 miles per hour in one mighty gust at 2 p.m., moved out of the Victoria area Tuesday, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"Our nice weather today is an interim between storms," he said.

Skies will be partly cloudy tonight, but clouds will thicken after midnight and there will be rain most of Thursday, he said.

Rainfall between Sunday and Tuesday totalled 3.34 inches.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A writ was issued Tuesday against The Times and Times business editor Gordon Bell in Supreme Court of B.C. by Harold Stuenkel operating under the firm name of Morse Electro Products and by Morse Electro Products.

Plaintiffs, represented by solicitor H. L. Matthews, claim damages for libel allegedly contained in an article headed "Sewing Machine Gimmick—\$200 Just Went Down the Drain," published in The Times Feb. 15.

Century-Old Gun Among 2 Found In City Hall Attic

Ald. M. H. Mooney thinks two muskets found in an attic at City Hall Tuesday should be placed in the civic archives. One of the muskets, a short-barrelled, French army weapon, was manufactured in 1862—the year of the city's incorporation. The other appeared to be a hunter's musket.

They were found behind an attic partition when a carpenter's crew pulled away some boards while repairing a roof leak during Tuesday's rain.

One guess as to why they were there was the possibility they were seized by police and stored in City Hall in the days when it also housed the police station.

Annual Victoria Day celebrations are beginning to take shape again for this year's holiday.

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association Tuesday night scheduled bike races in Beacon Hill Park for May 20; the May Queen crowning and an Elk Lake speedboat regatta for May 21; and learned that Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes has agreed to take the salute of the grand parade May 22.

Everyone interested "is very welcome" to attend a meeting on the unemployment problem Friday at 7 p.m. in city council chambers, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said today. "It doesn't matter whether they have personal invitations or not. If they're interested, we want to hear their views on how we can solve this problem," he said.

Labor income in British Columbia for the first 11 months of 1960 totalled \$1,817,000,000, an increase of 5.5 per cent over the same period in 1959, Trade and Commerce Minister Bonner said in a statement today.

At the same time, the statement said, percentage gain registered in the Atlantic region was 5.7, Quebec 4.6, Ontario 2.8 and the prairies 3.6.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you be kind enough to advise me if you have heard of a Vancouver Island Indian tribe called the Fagarweys? W.S.

A. There is no record of this tribe in B.C. The letter "F" doesn't occur in Indian dialects so you might have the incorrect spelling. However, neither is there any tribe of an approximate name.

Q. What is England's longest river? T.J.

A. The Severn, flowing into Bristol Channel, 220 miles. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

An question should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Dr. Neil Perry, Dean of Commerce at University of British Columbia, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Victoria branch of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Friday, at 8 p.m. His subject will be Ethiopia.

Next regular meeting of St. Alban's 50-Up club will take place in the parish hall Thursday afternoon at 2.15.

A youth who stole a \$6 money order from Canadian Scottish Regiment officers' mess at Bay Street Armoury, took a unit truck without the owner's consent and drove under suspension, was sentenced to a maximum eight months in jail today.

Frederick Mulcaster, 1281 Denman, pleaded guilty to the and was given six months' definite and two indeterminate in young offender's unit for the money order theft, four months and one month respectively on the others, to be served concurrently.

Victoria branch, Royal Society of St. George will hold a public meeting at the YWCA, 8 p.m. Friday, when Mrs. G. R. Lovatt will show pictures taken on a recent trip to England and Europe.

A brake-locking device that failed was blamed for creating an "old faithful" on David Street at 10.15 a.m. today. Police said a truck owned by Victoria Van and Storage, 510 Fort, rolled away from where it was parked by driver Estyn F. Geoghegan, 1133 Old Esquimalt, moved downhill and struck a hydrant on the north side of David 150 feet west of Rock Bay, snapping it off at the base and letting loose a gusher of water.

City Hall Hot, Cold On Skillings

Waldo Skillings' maiden speech as a Victoria MLA drew extremes of anger and admiration from City Hall today.

Mr. Skillings' criticism of a "non-functioning" civic Centennial committee drew a denunciation of "complete nonsense" from Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

But Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said Mr. Skillings "is the first local MLA that I can remember who has been so outspoken for the city—he is the first real representative we've had in the legislature."

A demand for more government consideration of the burden it puts on Victoria taxpayers by tax-exempt provincial buildings was the item that pleased Ald. Dowell.

But Ald. Edgelow exploded at criticism of centennial preparations.

"For his information we have three committees working on this and the Chamber of Commerce tourist group and many other associations have offered their assistance," said Ald. Edgelow.

"All that his remark can do is to hurt the feelings of the many people who are giving their time freely in the interests of a good centennial celebration."

SWIFTSURE WON'T BE THE SAME

Last Time for Lightship

This year's Swiftsure ocean yacht racing classic will be the last one using the lightship for which the race is named as the outer marker.

The United States Coast Guard is moving the lightship to a location about 12 miles south, where it will mark Umatilla reef.

A Coast Guard spokesman said today that tentative plans to build a "Texas tower" type of lightstation have been abandoned, and that no navigational aid will replace the lightship which has marked the edge of Swiftsure bank, and the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, since 1930.

The first lightship was anchored there in 1909.

Decision to move the Swiftsure without replacement was made after public hearings in Seattle received no protests.

The Canadian department of transport has installed a radio beacon at Carmanah point, and increased the power of the light there.

The lightship will be moved from station July 1, and after refit and re-naming, will go on station at Umatilla on July 10.

MAY 27 RACE

This year's yacht race is scheduled for the weekend of May 27.

In future years it is likely the racing committee of the Pacific International Yachting Association will have to provide its own floating marker at the seaward end of the 136-mile race which attracts entries from Pacific Northwest clubs.

In recent years, the race has focussed international attention on Victoria as a sailing centre.



The race is no longer to the Swiftsure...

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"With regular salary raises and a few good growth stocks, we ought to be able to get the boat to go with it about 1968."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Canadian Glove Firm Helps Out With Etiquette

By PENNY SAVER

The "Emily Post" on wearing of gloves is now available for women who buy one line of Canadian-made gloves that are now selling in one store I was in this morning. This little booklet which is enclosed with each pair of gloves is full of "dos" and "don'ts" that cover every occasion.

For example, a lady, says this book, never, never takes off her gloves to shake hands. Yet how many of us are not quite certain about this particular point.

Another hint that's a good thing to keep in mind covers eating in restaurants. Etiquette demands that a woman diner removes her coat but keeps on her hat and gloves, removing her gloves only when seated at the table.

Being unpacked when I was in the store, was a shipment of gloves in the new long length that will be worn by many smart women wearing coats with the shorter-length sleeve this spring.

Naturally, the colors are aimed at blending with and complementing soft pastel shades that are running in top place this season. Even the names have a touch of glamor. There's sandstone, chocolate puff, blue beauty, parma paraffin and taragona green. White being a fashion favorite, there's a good stock of these too.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

She Found the Answer... 'Warmed Up' to Exercise

Here is a letter which will inspire the women who are following my eight-week self-improvement marathon. For one day each week during marathon I give the entrants a little help.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: After quite a few years I have mastered my proportion problem. I have always been large across the back and two inches too large in the waist. This made it discouraging to shop. I started your marathon several times before but never stayed on it because something always happened; meetings, illness, company or something.

I found the answer for me. I get up 20 minutes earlier than the rest of the family and stretch while the coffee is perking. I used to exercise too strenuously and be exhausted and sore. This time I took it slow and stretched all of my muscles lazily for 10 minutes each morning.

"Then as the soreness left I would do just enough more each day to feel only a little sore. For the last 10 years I have weighed about 139 pounds. Now I weigh 128 pounds. That isn't much to lose, but when I reduced before I did not exercise. Although I got slimmer I was still out of proportion and couldn't buy a skirt in my size which I could fasten at the waist.

"I have lost three inches in the waist and have a better figure now than I have had since I was 20 years old. I am 48."

"I used the image of models to make myself eat less. Also a cartoon I saw cinched it. This showed a husband lying on the divan looking out of a picture window at the attractive, slim women passing by while his overweight wife sat beside him. Many husbands will not tell their wives that they would like to have them reduce but they do think it."

This letter emphasizes the value of exercise in a reducing routine. Without it you just get smaller all over. With it you distribute your weight more attractively.

Another thing, many women start in exercising too strenuously and too long and become discouraged by sore muscles. Follow the line this reader followed in exercise; take it slowly but do not give up just because of a little muscle soreness.

If you, too, have meant to start marathon, or started and fell by the wayside, you can still join. If you wish to do so send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the marathon booklet. You can lose weight and improve yourself generally. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper

DEAR ABBY

They're a Close-Knit Team!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY—Louie and I are happily married, but there is one thing we always fight about. He has five sisters and four brothers... all married. And we live within driving distance of each other. Now, Abby, I love his family but I would like to see somebody else once in a while. Not Louie! All he wants to do is go to one of their houses, or invite them to ours (and you know how Italian families are—you can't invite one without the other).

Don't get me wrong; I enjoy being with his family, but isn't there something wrong with a man who doesn't care to make a few outside friendships?

LOUIE'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE—A person who refuses to venture outside his own family circle for friends usually lacks the initiative and self-confidence it takes to cultivate friendships. If you can't help him, don't fight him.

DEAR ABBY—My Mommy

and Daddy got a divorce and I live with my Mommy. My Mommy says that Daddy is a very nice man. When Daddy takes me to his place on Sundays, he says that Mommy is a very nice woman. If my Daddy is so nice and my Mommy is so nice, please tell me why they couldn't get along with each other and stay married?

PATTY ANN (Age 9).

DEAR PATTY—Because they didn't try hard enough.

DEAR ABBY—There is a real cute boy on our block and I like him very much. But another girl on our block has her eye on him, too. How can I get him to notice me before he notices her?

IN A HURRY.

DEAR IN—Don't be in such a hurry. Boys are not fish—the one who sees him first doesn't always land him. Play it cool and take your chance.

DEAR ABBY—Bless your heart for advising the wife of a mental patient to stick by him and not divorce him. I am presently under treatment in a mental institution and I know that if I didn't have my husband to go home to I would have nothing to live for.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Institute, small Orange Hall, Friday at 2 p.m. Members to bring bar of soap for Unitarian Relief Fund.

Victoria Post, No. 1, Native Daughters of British Columbia, Thursday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall. Official visit of grand factor.

The Victoria Rebekahs' Past Noble Grands' Club, Thursday at 8 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall. Birthday pot-luck supper at 6.30 p.m. All past noble grands may attend.

St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild, home of Mrs. B. Ackerman, 3363 Glasgow Avenue, tonight at 8 p.m.

Jill Tars Navy Wives Club, social at home of Mrs. E. Sharpe, 1131 Wychbury Avenue, tonight at 8.30 p.m.

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The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Ron Marks. She wore a waltz-length gown of lace with lily point sleeves. Lace veil misted from a pearl and rhinestone coronet while pink roses and white carnations were arranged in her bouquet.

Bridesmaid, Miss Loretta Norbury, was in a turquoise nylon gown and bridesmatron, Mrs. L. H. Byrnell, was in pink nylon. A yellow frock was worn by Miss Cherry Smith, the flower girl. All attendants carried bouquets of pink gladioli.

Best man's duties were carried out by John Knappe while J. E. Love and D. Cyr ushered guests to pews.

A three-tier wedding cake and pink carnations decorated the head table at a reception in Holyrood House. L. K. O'Neill proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in the United States the new Mrs. Tindall wore a pine green suit brown accessories and a fur jacket. Her hat and gloves were beige.

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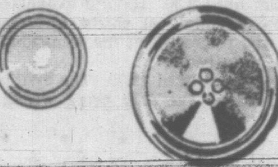
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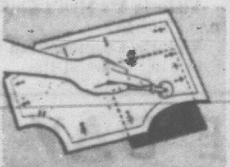


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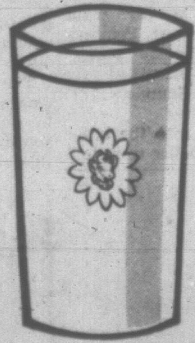
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Stir Public Debate Chant Critic's Aim

S. J. Willis Junior High School principal B. C. Gillie said Tuesday his primary aim in criticizing the Chant Report was to stir up public debate.

Mr. Gillie said it did not take "exceptional courage and nerve" to drop his bombshell accusing the department of education of muzzling school officials to prevent controversy over the report.

"I make no apologies for anything that was said on that occasion," he told S. J. Willis PTA. "But I would be sorry to end up as one labelled 'opposed unequivocally' to all the recommendations contained in that very comprehensive report."

Bell Elected By Mail Men

Jack Bell was elected president of Branch 11 of Federated Association of Letter Carriers at the group's annual meeting Monday.

Letter carriers also elected William Firth, vice-president; Bert Fogden, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Barrett, George Heathfield and Ken Dicks, executive members.

James Cox, national vice-president for B.C., spoke to the meeting on the association's recent Ottawa conference.

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Plus Cartoons!
Complete Programs 7 and 9
Feature 7:30 and 9:30
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OAK BAY
ENDS TONIGHT!
"HOME FROM THE HILL"
★ Cinemascope and Metrocolor ★
Robert Mitchum stars as husband of Eleanor Parker in the film version of William Faulkner's best seller "Home From the Hill." Beautifully filmed largely on location in Texas and Mississippi, and directed by an Academy Award winning director Vincent Minnelli.
Not Recommended for Children.
Doors 6:30 — PLEASE NOTE—Feature starts at 6:45 — 9:25
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CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA
● Feature at 1.00,
3.00, 5.00, 7.10
and 9.30 p.m. ●
Doors Open at 12:50
Odeon
Adults 50c till 2 p.m.



ATTRACTIVE Lynn Green doesn't look much like a scarecrow but that—with the help of some costume and a lot of makeup—is how she will appear in Oak Bay Junior High School's production of the operetta, "The Wizard of Oz." One of the principal characters, the pumpkin-headed "Scarecrow" follows "Dorothy" through Oz in search of some brains for his hollow head. The operetta starts tonight and will be repeated Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Eighth Jail Term For Cheque Artist

Vancouver woman Maureen Misslaen, 21, was given her eighth jail term for dealing in forged cheques in Saanich police court Tuesday.

She will serve one year in jail on each charge, to be served concurrently, for one offence in Saanich, one in Duncan and six in Victoria.

She was sentenced on the Victoria and Duncan charges when she appeared in city police court Tuesday morning.

Russia Helps India
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Russia will help India set up new industries under an agreement signed here Tuesday.

Revolving Loan Fund For Farmers Urged

Setting up of a \$2,000,000 revolving fund for the issue of long-term low-interest loans to qualified farmers was recommended in the legislature Tuesday by James H. Rhodes, the new CCF member for Delta.

"Farming is a basic industry and the government should give attention to it," Mr. Rhodes said. "It needs guidance and assistance."

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(BB PLUS TO A) "THE GRASS IS GREENER" (Odeon)—The introduction to Universal's adaptation of Hugh and Margaret Williams' London stage success is the tip-off to what kind of comedy "The Grass Is Greener" is intended to be, viz., sophisticated, clever and as sharply-smart as the international set is alleged to be.

Hence the divergence in ratings. To some it will be a gay experience. Others may find it to be only an hour-and-three-quarter-long wordy, motionless work of tedium.

Personally, this reviewer is between—and between. It seemed too much to expect that millionaire oilman Robert Mitchum can walk into the private suite of an English nobleman's (Cary Grant) home and within minutes be pitching woo with the lady of the manor, in this instance, Deborah Kerr.

If it had been on the second or third meeting, maybe. Or perhaps I would have been able to swallow it if she hadn't accepted so readily, seemingly seconds after professing such profound love for her lord hubby. With this in mind, it seemed equally incongruous that she should accept Mitchum's suggestions for a rendezvous in London that held all the overtones of marital infidelity.

Then there are other instances as the plot proceeds that also stretch the imagination to the breaking point. And when my imagination is denied to too great a degree all the smart dialogue, handsome people (including Jean Simmons as the gay, hard-drinking divorcee), magnificent sets, superb color photography, capable acting are as naught.

A comparable picture might be Bob Hope and Lucille Ball's "The Facts of Life." It touched on the same subject but was infinitely—in my opinion—superior.

Horsemen Asked To Keep Riders Off Beaches

Local horse clubs were asked by the Victoria-Saanich beaches committee Tuesday to insist that their members stay away from beaches and other prohibited areas.

A suggestion that a permit system be introduced to control horse-riders using parks was shelved after Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, an ardent rider himself, warned that this would only "drive a lot of youngsters onto the highway, scared to go near parks."

After lengthy discussion, the committee decided to ask city council to reconsider its refusal to contribute \$1,500 towards construction of a boat launching ramp on Elk Lake.

A tour of the parks and beaches under the committee's control will be made March 22 before decisions are made on how to spend this year's \$20,000 budget.

Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey was elected chairman of the joint committee, succeeding Ald. M. H. Mooney.

World Affairs Conference At Campbell R.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A community conference on world affairs will be held at Campbell River High School March 10 and 11 by Campbell River Rotary Club in co-operation with the UBC extension department.

Speakers will be Prof. G. O. B. Davies and Dr. Peter Harnetty of the UBC history department, and Fordon Selman, associate director of the UBC extension department.

Blast Kills Nine

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—An explosion and fire today at the huge Phillips Petroleum Company refinery installation killed nine men and injured another, the company reported.

Hungry Mobs Kill 20

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese justice ministry's Tataro news agency claimed today that hungry mobs killed more than 20 Chinese Communist party workers last week in Sian, capital of north-west China's Shensi province. Tataro, which claims underground contacts on the mainland, said the mobs also destroyed a commune mess hall.



AFTER THREE DIVORCES actress Ginger Rogers, 49, is preparing to take a fourth husband. The blonde-haired star announced her engagement Tuesday to movie director William Marshall, 43. Miss Rogers formerly was wed to Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs and Jacques Bergerac. Marshall has been married twice before.

YM-YW NEWS

Five New Boys' Clubs Organized

Five new clubs for boys aged nine to 17 years have been organized by YMCA youth secretary Clayton Cameron. Known as "interest clubs" they are designed to help boys develop worthwhile hobbies and interests for adult life.

The ping-pong club meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m.; stamp collectors meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; chess enthusiasts meet Wednesday afternoon; art classes meet Saturday at 9 a.m. and the photography club at 1:30 p.m.

The Y's Men's Club this week made its annual survey of Camp Thunderbird facilities. As a result, club members will undertake the laying of a new floor in the main dining hall as their main project for the year, along with their usual program of general maintenance.

More than 350 boys attend Camp Thunderbird each summer.

Two members of the national YWCA will visit Victoria next week and will address a meeting of the local association in the YWCA, Blanshard, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. J. D. M. Griffin, of the national board, and Miss Margaret Hart, national staff, will speak about the national convention in Nova Scotia in June.

Victoria women will be offered a brand new eight-week class at the YWCA beginning March 21. Known as a "hostess" class it will show women the techniques of arranging flowers, menus, etc., for entertainment purposes.

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP)—The Northern Pacific Railroad's passenger train, the Mainstreeter, was derailed near here late Tuesday, injuring about 40 persons.

DUNCAN CUB HONORED

300,000 Mark Boy Scout Week

This is Boy Scout Week and more than 300,000 Cubs, Scouts and leaders will be taking part in special activities across the country. The idea is to invite the public to see what Scouting is and does.

Local troops and packs are marking the week with banquets and rallies.

Next Sunday is "B.P. Sunday", when special church services will be held in memory of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout and Guide movement. The founder's birthday anniversary actually falls today.

16 WINNERS

To coincide with this, Governor-General George P. Vanier today announced a list of 10 honours and awards to the movement in British Columbia. Maj.-Gen. Vanier is Chief Scout for Canada.

Included in the awards is a Meritorious Conduct Medal to Cub Clark Dwight Sturton, 2403 Heather Street, Duncan, who saved his five-year-old brother Kent from drowning in Somenos Creek last year.

Kent and Clark were fishing with a friend when Kent fell in. Ten-year-old Clark raced off the bridge and along the side of the creek, took off his Indian sweater and holding on to a sleeve threw it out to Kent.

The governor-general performed another service for Scouts recently when he officially opened their ultra-modern new national headquarters in Ottawa.

The \$850,000 building on an 11-acre site is one of the first

completely pre-cast concrete buildings in Canada.

Fronting the new building is an authentic 60-foot-high totem pole carved specially by Chief Mungo Martin of Victoria, and his nephew, Henry Hunt.

Working under supervision of the B.C. provincial museum, it took the two men six months to complete. It is valued at about \$8,000.

Due to the enthusiastic reception I received in Victoria on Saturday night the management of the "Scene" and myself have decided for a return engagement this weekend—Ed. McCURDY.

SEE ED McCURDY
America's Foremost Balladeer
This Fri., 11 p.m.—Sat., 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.
Tickets—Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00 at Book Exchange, Fort and Vancouver Sts.
the Scene, 1306 Wharf

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Minor Hockey — 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Naden — 1:30-2:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int.) — 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey — 5:30-7:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (8s) — 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Independ. League 9:40-11:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Minor Hockey — 7:00-8:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C. Test — 8:00-8:30 a.m.
Practices — 8:00-8:30 p.m.
Naden — 1:30-2:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Beginners — 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 6:00-10:00 p.m.
I.A.A. — 10:10-11:10 p.m.
Patterson's — 11:15-12:15 p.m.

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STRANGE STORY OF THE WEIRD CHILD-DEMONS!
GEORGE SANDERS / BARBARA SHELLEY
N.B.N. PRESENTS
"VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"
Show Starts 1:10
Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Today **CAPITOL**
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

WORLD PREMIERE
FILMED IN SASKATCHEWAN
"THE CANADIANS"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
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TERESA STRATAS
FRIDAY **CAPITOL**



WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL food shopping was not as convenient as today. But McGavin's bread is still baked with careful attention to every detail to retain the homey goodness and flavour of the old days. Try it soon...

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'CPR Could Help Itself'

Dan Campbell (SC-Comox) said Tuesday the Canadian Pacific Railway could help stimulate traffic on its Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry runs by turning over Forbidden Plateau lands to the provincial recreation department for development as a winter playground.

NEWS
OF THE
ISLAND

SAANICHTON — Friends, neighbors and "customers" in this area have made a presentation to Stuart G. Stoddard, Cultra Avenue, who retired at Christmas after 25 years of service as rural mail carrier in the area.

There was an oil painting set, wallet, and substantial amount of cash from residents in the northern portion of his route, while more than 100 patrons in the southern area gave him a gift of money "for faithful service rendered over beyond the call of duty."

Mr. Stoddard served with the Eighth Battalion in the First World War. He and Mrs. Stoddard have lived in the district for 32 years.

COBBLE HILL — Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association is preparing a brief to be presented the provincial government advocating a new system of property assessment.

VIRA president George Bonner said the government move to change the basis of property assessment from 60 per cent of the base year value to 50 per cent of the current actual value was a step in the wrong direction.

The ratepayers' plan is to establish assessments on sale prices each time properties are sold.

NANAIMO — Bedstead racers of Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce have hurled a challenge to the University of B.C. and University of Washington in Seattle.

The students have been invited to send teams for a race from Duncan to Nanaimo May 14, in which each team shall push a bedstead. To the winners will go the dubious honor of riding on their bedstead in the Empire Day parade May 22, and being pushed by members of the two losing teams.

PARKS VILLE — District Labor Council was told here that organization of retail food and drug clerks on Vancouver Island is under way.

First delegates to sit from the newly-formed branch of the Vancouver local reported eight stores are now organized in Port Alberni.

Dave Jaques, representative of Nanaimo civic workers, said Nanaimo civic employees had asked a 10-cent across-the-board raise and four weeks' holiday after 10 years' service. They now get three weeks after five years. Negotiations are still under way.

The council will ask the B.C. Federation of Labor to make a further attempt to persuade the superintendent of motor vehicles to provide after hours service for driver examination appointments so workers will not lose pay in order to take tests.

Funeral services were held here today for Ernest Brown, 72, former Nigel Island logger and boatbuilder who died Monday at his home, 901 Hereward Road, Victoria.

Born in Leeds, England, he came to the coast when 16 years of age, and settled in Victoria. Shortly after he and his brother built a steamboat and sailed to Nigel Island, off the northeastern tip of Vancouver Island.

With the exception of service overseas in the First World War with the 230th Forestry Battalion, Mr. Brown spent most of his life on the island, where he operated a sawmill and boat yard at Cascade Harbor.

Surviving are a brother, Edmund, with whom he had made his home for the past two years, and two sisters, Mrs. H. Horner, Victoria, and Mrs. E. H. Beane, Sooke.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS
IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Victoria — Kally, Eleni D., Iseharu Maru.
Esquimalt — Belocan.
Houston Passage — Scandia.
Chemainus — Otello, Michael G. Llanos.
Nanaimo — Glenmoor, Bluminal.
Nanaimo Bay — Belpariel.
Texada — Kea.
Harmac — Leonidas Michalos.
Alberni — Scorton, Donna Mari, Besseggen, Mostun, London.

turn over Forbidden Plateau on northern Vancouver Island to become part of Strathcona Park. The provincial government was negotiating now with the railway for these lands.

He said he believes that if Forbidden Plateau was included in Strathcona Park a winter playground would be developed which would attract Vancouver holidaymakers who would use the CPR ferries.

At the same time, the Social Credit member called for more thought in terms of production of salmon rather than regulation.

He said real loss through floods on the Island this year was on the spawning beds, more so than to property.

DAN CAMPBELL
... winter playground'NO BARS ON FERRIES'
—ENJOY THE SCENERY

Premier Bennett Tuesday reaffirmed that there will be no bars aboard B.C.'s ferries from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

The promise came during a speech by Forests Minister Ray Williston in the budget debate.

Mr. Williston was championing the ferries as a project which was appreciated by the people. They were initiated by a government which has the interests of the people at heart, he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan wondered if there might not be extra revenue in liquor aboard the ferries, whether there might not be a "hidden meaning" in the premier's budget speech about improved ferry facilities.

"There'll be no liquor aboard the ferries," said the premier.

Cautious Sighs of Relief Sound
In Flood-Threatened Districts

Flood waters in Vancouver Island's perennial trouble spots subsided today.

Traffic once again moved along Sooke Road through Dewdney Flats, where nothing but high-wheeled trucks could pass.

High water also receded along Happy Valley Road, where Bilston Creek flooded its banks Tuesday to isolate many homes in ponds up to a foot in depth.

"It's gone down terrifically," said Mrs. O. M. Finney, Cogan Road, in Happy Valley.

BUSY CREWS

Much relief was due to the work of a 60-man highways department crew which opened culverts and diverted flood waters throughout Esquimalt and North Saanich districts.

Cowichan district residents breathed a guarded sigh of relief this morning as levels of the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers dropped overnight and

Labor Board
Hearing Asked
By Mill Crews

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Walter Allan, president of Local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America, said Tuesday he has requested a hearing of the Labor Relations Board on the union's dispute with the Somass mill here.

He said he and other union officers conferred Monday with department of labor officials in Victoria.

The union wants the board to hear the dispute involving overtime at the Somass mill, a division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company.

The union says the men have agreed not to work overtime.

For the last two weeks the mill has been shut down while the company did maintenance work that workers refused to do on an overtime basis during the weekend.

The plant was closed for a period Monday but work started again at 4:30 p.m.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 34 46
Grade A Medium 28 41
Grade A Small 24 36

ONE DEAD, MANY INJURED

Vancouver Rocked
By Vicious Storm

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tranquility of a mild, sunny day was upset Monday by a vicious one-hour wind storm that lashed southern British Columbia.

With gusts up to 74 miles an hour, the wind ripped up trees and power poles, smashed windows and disrupted communications.

One man was believed dead beneath a mud slide at Mission, 30 miles east of here, and five persons were injured in Vancouver by flying glass in automobile accidents. Pedestrians were knocked to the ground by the wind.

B.C. Electric officials said late Tuesday night they couldn't begin to estimate when complete service would be restored in Lower Mainland areas.

The storm came out of a blue sky in mid-afternoon and was over within an hour. The weatherman said it was caused by a secondary cold front in the west.

The 74-mile-an-hour winds were exceeded only once in recent history. In 1957, there were brief gusts of 80 miles an hour.

TEMPERATURE DROPS

During Tuesday's violence the temperature dropped 10 degrees and rain mixed with hail, fell on the city.

Heavy rains early in the day caused washouts and slides on the CPR tracks in the Fraser Canyon and Valley.

The worst washout was 60 feet long at Deroche, 42 miles east of here.

Two slides blocked the tracks at Saddle Rock, 150 miles east in the Fraser Canyon—scene of a major washout last month.

The CPR rerouted trains over CNR tracks. The Canadian and Dominion passenger trains left Vancouver Tuesday as one train.

On the lower mainland, trials at the city court house were adjourned because of the power failure and three senior officers of the Vancouver

police force were trapped in an elevator for 30 minutes at the police station.

A Russian freighter dragged its moorings in the harbor and missed crashing into a pier by a few feet as tugs kept it under control.

A clear, cloudless night followed the storm. It was mild today with a high temperature near 50 degrees.



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'Socreds Easing Way for CCF'

(Times Duncan Bureau)

CHEMAINUS—The CCF approves the Social Credit government's policy of turning over the resources of the province to a handful of big companies, fiery North Vancouver Liberal M.L.A. J. Gordon Gibson charged here Tuesday in an address to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Why are Bob Strachan and his boys sitting back and doing nothing? They know it will be a lot easier to take over five or ten companies. How on earth could they hope to do it if there were say 10,000 small loggers in business?" he asked.

BAD FOR COUNTRY

He warned that the government's policy of giving away resources to a few large companies for all time was bad for the country, bad for the companies themselves, and would rule out opportunities for future generations.

Mr. Gibson admitted, however, that if he ever had to make a choice between Socialism, "where the government owned everything, or a system that allowed a few big firms to become all-big and all-

powerful, "I would take Socialism."

In a rambling off-the-cuff talk on forestry with plenty of politics thrown in, he thundered that the little man is starving while the bigger companies are getting even bigger and making more money.

'DRUNK WITH POWER'

"We hear a lot of talk about alcoholism, delinquency and so on. They say this is the cause of all our trouble

I tell you that what has ruined every nation is a few people drunk with power."

The government's policy will be the ultimate ruin of the big companies, he said.

"Take away their competition and they go downhill."

Every time he looked out the window of the Empress Hotel, he was reminded of what could happen when a company became too fat.

"The CPR had all that power and they thought they controlled everything. Look what happened."

He said he was not opposed to pulp mills, sawmills or large integrated operations.

"I say that they should make their money after they buy the raw materials. Let

the small logger supply them. He can do it just as cheaply, all he needs is the opportunity."

While the little logger is starving, the big timber firms have more protection and guarantees than any other industry, he said.

'Meanest Thieves'

LAKE COWICHAN—RCMP here are looking for new claimants to the "meanest thieves" role.

Culprits broke into the Elk's Club, South Shore Road, on the weekend and stole more than 200 pennies from several Crippled Children's Hospital collection cans. They also took nine cases of beer.

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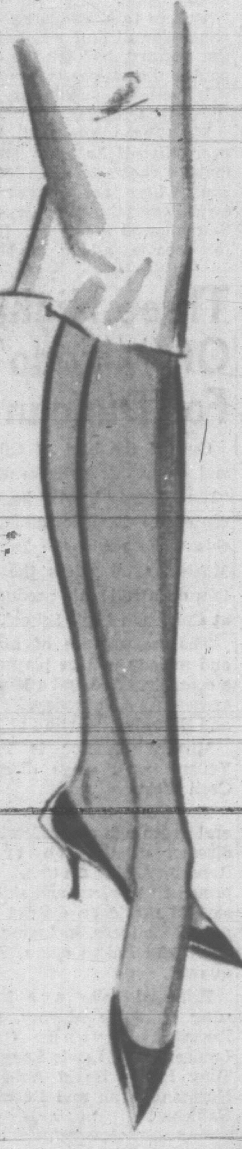
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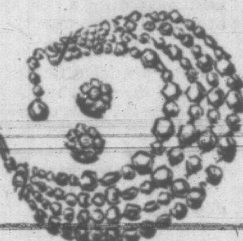
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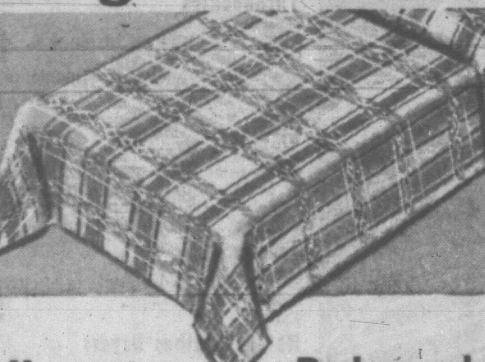


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Men's Shoes

Factory rejects, better quality men's footwear including leather or suede shoes, and some casual shoes. Flaws are very slight and should not affect wearing quality. Sizes 6 to 11. **5.99** Spotlight Sale, pair

Children's Car Coats

Practical, serviceable car coats of cotton sheen, for your little girl or boy. Fully lined with warm flannellette and in barrel-button, double-breasted style, they come in red, blue, navy or beige shades. Sizes 3 to 6x in the group. **3.00** Spotlight Sale, 2 for

Boys' Pants

For boys . . . Mercerized cotton pinwale corduroy pants, pre-shrunk. In continental styling, tailored with zipper closing, cuffed pant legs, belt loops, four pockets. Olive, blue, tan. Sizes 8 to 14 years. **2.99** Spotlight Sale, pair

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COST OF DRUGS

20% Profit 'Bad Year' In Canada

By EDWARD ROMAINE and TED PULFORD
(Third of a Series)

In this age of the jet-propelled buck, with its high profits, high pressure salesmanship and contempt for the consumer, the biggest, greediest wheeler-dealer of them all is the drug manufacturer.

He not only feeds at the trough; he climbs right into it.

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POOR QUALITY

Tests Failed By Generics —Druggists

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association today issued a reply to the second article in the series on drug prices, which appeared in the Times Tuesday.

It follows:

In chapter II of your series you discussed the subject from the standpoint of the manufacturer. We would point out that as an association we are not defending the manufacturers.

Our criticism of generic names only applies to those generic drugs that are not quality controlled. The pharmacist's problem is to find out which drugs are quality controlled, and since food and drug regulations in Canada do not demand this type of control, the pharmacist must rely on the brand-name companies whose reputation for quality he knows.

INCORRECT

Early in chapter II, the statement is made that the manufacturer is "spending millions on an interminable propaganda blitz directed at the consumer." This statement is patently incorrect since it is commonly known that the consumer of drugs is the patient whereas the advertising material referred to is sent to the doctor.

The section of chapter II that discussed the purchase of generic products by ethical companies only treated the subject superficially and distorted the true facts.

TESTS RUN

All manufacturers buy drugs from a wide variety of sources and the ethical manufacturer runs tests on all drugs which he purchases. He tests them again as they go through his manufacturing or packing process and he tests the final product. It should be emphasized these steps are not taken by many of the generic name manufacturers in Canada.

It was stated in your article that the generic manufacturer must "maintain acceptable high production standards." This is belied by the facts. There is no compulsion for the manufacturer of generic drugs to maintain quality control under the existing food and drug regulations.

Our association has reports of tablets which should dissolve in the stomach, passing in the course of special tests.

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U.K. Disarmament Defeated by Labor

LONDON (UPI) — Labor Party leaders today defeated a "ban the H-bomb" movement and said the West must keep its nuclear arms as long as the Soviet Union does.

The move came in twin votes on foreign and defence policy by the party's executive committee and the general council of the laborites' most powerful supporter, the Trades Union Congress (TUC).

Amendments calling for im-

Let's look at the facts. In 1957, the most recent year for which statistics are available, the U.S. drug manufacturing industry made a pig of itself.

In a boom year in which industry as a whole blushing admitted that it had raked in a net profit after taxes of 11 per cent, the drug manufacturers made off with a profit sack marked "21.4 per cent."

You'll say, "But this happened in the U.S. Things are different in Canada." Yes, things are different in Canada.

Worse in Canada

They are a whole lot worse. Remember the Kefauver drug hearings in Washington?

Well, during this public washing of the drug industry's dirty laundry, several U.S. witnesses, attempting to get their own companies off the hook, said, in effect, "If you think things are bad here you ought to go up and investigate our industry in Canada. Up there, a profit of 20 per cent is what you get in a bad year."

Their statements were duly reported in the Canadian press—without a whisper of refutation.

Profit figures for the Canadian drug industry are hard to come by, mainly because most of the leading manufacturing houses in Canada are branch offices of U.S. companies.

But a perusal of some significant truths dragged out of hesitant witnesses by the Kefauver investigators will give you a fair idea of how the industry in general is profiting.

Kefauver discovered, for example, that even the whopping 21.4 per cent average profit was not enough for some companies. Schering Corporation, one of the larger firms hauled onto the carpet, raked in a profit amounting to 47 per cent of its net worth!

A package of 100 tablets cost the firm \$1.57, wholesaled to druggists for \$17.90, and retailed at \$29.83—a markup, as Kefauver commented, "of 1,863 per cent."

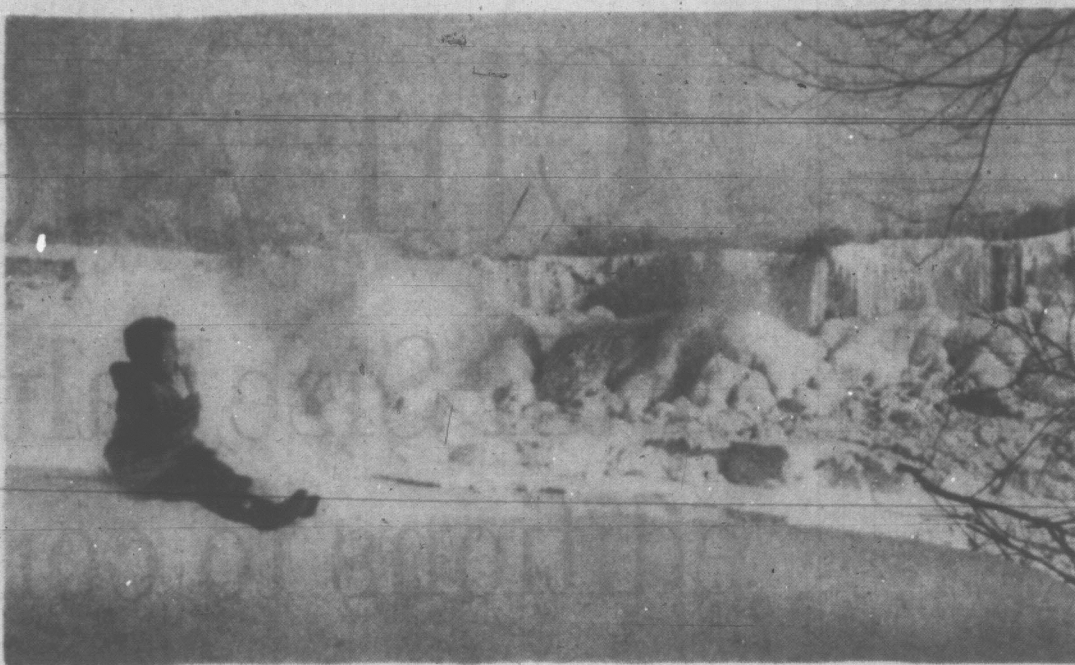
The same drug was available at the time from a small U.S. generic company at a wholesale price of \$2.70 per 100. Only the brand name industry's vast advertising and promotion system kept the U.S. public ignorant of this fact.

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LIQUOR LAW EASE URGED

HALIFAX (CP) — Relaxation of Nova Scotia's liquor laws was recommended by a royal commission in its report tabled in the legislature today.

The commission recommended more outlets for liquor on the premise that stiffer laws would fall to command "even a pretence of obedience."



HERE'S HOW OTHER HALF LIVES

Wet Victoria winter weather must be considered tolerable beside freezing temperatures, howling blizzards which have besieged eastern Canada and U.S. in recent weeks. Winter magic worked by plunging thermometer is appreciated, however, by

five-year-old Robin Gounsel, nonchalantly licking a cone as she watches ice formations on American side of Niagara Falls. Winter handiwork has served to attract many thousands of sightseers. (CP Wire-photo.)

'FREEZE' OF TROOPS ACCEPTED BY TSHOMBE

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga announced today that his government and the United Nations have agreed to freeze all troop movements.

In a communique Tshombe said: "At a meeting this morning between the representatives of the United Nations and cabinet ministers of Katanga an agreement was reached whereby all movements of troops likely to lead to friction would be stopped."

15 Executed In Reprisal

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters) — Fifteen Congolese politicians detained in Stanleyville were executed Monday, qualified informants said here today.

The report came 24 hours after United Nations authorities here warned the Antoine Gizenga government in Stanleyville against such executions as reprisals for the killing of Patrice Lumumba.

UN headquarters here had no immediate confirmation of the reports. Stanleyville, capital of Orientale province, is controlled by followers of Lumumba.

Among the 15 persons reported executed was Alphonse Songo, a former senator who was imprisoned in October.

Lumumba was ousted from power a few weeks earlier by Congolese strongman, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of UN forces in The Congo, returned here by air today from a peace-making mission in Equatorial province. He conferred there with Mobutu about a UN Security Council resolution Tuesday giving the United Nations authority to use force as a last resort to prevent civil war in The Congo.

A UN spokesman said McKeown's meeting with Mobutu took place in "a cordial atmosphere." He said McKeown had suggested setting up a neutral zone on the borders of Equatorial and Orientale provinces.

HIT BY CAR, PEDESTRIAN KILLS DRIVER

SEATTLE (AP) — Police said a motorist who struck a pedestrian at a street intersection today was shot and fatally wounded by the pedestrian when he stopped to render aid.

Durwood L. Honey, about 30, Seattle, the motorist, was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

William Oxy, 65, Seattle, the pedestrian, who operates a shooting gallery, was taken to the same hospital with serious head injuries. Police said he was suffering when hit by Honey's car. Oxy was ordered held on an open charge and was to be questioned later.

Rhodesia Sets For 'Race War'

(CP From AP-Reuters)

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—Premier Sir Roy Welensky mobilized his white supremacy government of the Central African Federation today against a race war he charges the British government is inspiring by insisting on more self-rule for Negroes in Northern Rhodesia.

Sir Roy called up 5,000 territorial troops and summoned the federal parliament of the federation—linking Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland—for an emergency session Friday.

From the federation's capital here he rejected the British plan to enlarge the Northern Rhodesian Parliament to give Negroes a larger voice in governing the protectorate.

In Northern Rhodesia the five members of the government executive council from Welensky's United Federal party resigned in protest against the British plan.

INCREASE NEGRO VOTERS

Under the new constitution proposed by London the property, income and educational qualifications for voting would be relaxed to increase the number of Negro voters by 10 times to a total of about 70,000.

Sir Roy, 53-year-old former boxer and trade union organizer, says most of the Negroes are not capable of governing themselves in Northern Rhodesia, where they outnumber whites about 2,250,000 to 72,000.

Welensky said in a broadcast Tuesday night that Britain would have to "accept full responsibility for the consequences" of its plan.

Sir Edgar Whitehead, prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, supported Welensky's stand.

The Northern Rhodesian constitutional conference in London broke up last week when Negro delegates walked out, complaining that enough of their people were not being given the vote.

Welensky Tuesday night was sharply critical of Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod, author of the plan put forward Tuesday following the three-week constitutional conference in London. The conference was boycotted by Welensky's party.

He accused Macleod of "attempting to enforce a solution upon all concerned without proper time being given to those directly affected to consider the consequences."

FOR ONTARIO

Probe Backs Fluorides

TORONTO (CP) — A royal commission has endorsed fluoridation of drinking water for Ontario to reduce the "serious and major problem" of tooth decay.

It recommends legislation enabling municipalities to fluoridate water without a referendum.

The commission's 177-page report, tabled in the legislature Tuesday by Health Minister Dymond, said:

"We are convinced that the incidence of dental caries in Ontario is of such magnitude that it must be regarded both as a serious and a major public health problem and that

adequate treatment of dental caries in the whole population is beyond the resources of the dental profession."

The commission studied the issue for two years.

The commission unanimously recommended:

"That legislation be enacted empowering municipalities to fluoridate their water supplies;

"That such legislation should authorize municipalities to introduce fluoridation by bylaw without the necessity of a referendum;

"That legislation be enacted authorizing the fluoridation of water supplies which are not controlled or operated by municipalities."

B.C. Puts Political Ban On Use of Union Dues

Gov't Labor Bill Hits New Party

By FRANK RUTTER, Times Legislative Reporter

New labor laws introduced by the B.C. government Tuesday night, which will forbid trade unions to give any membership dues to political parties, set up the legislature for one of the roughest, noisiest debates in years.

The temper of debate was foretold today when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan branded the Social Credit proposals a violation of civil liberty and "political vengeance."

He forecast the new legislation, once in effect, would not survive a test in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Immediate reaction to "Bill 42" was that it is aimed directly at the New Party of which a founding faction is the labor movement and which is relying on unions as a major source of funds.

On the other side, government officials called it a protection of civil rights protecting trade union members against use of their membership dues for political purposes — even if a majority votes to spend them in that manner.

Here are the specific effects of Bill 42:

- No money collected as dues, either by the checkoff process involving pay-cheque deductions, or by the unions themselves, could go to political funds.

- All unions will have to make a statutory declaration that this will not happen or they will forfeit the right to checkoff.

- Violation of the new laws could bring a fine of up to \$250 for a union or up to \$50 for an individual.

- Protection is provided to trade union officers, receiving wages from their unions, who run as political candidates. Paying their wages is not illegal.

- Protection is also provided for employees in cases where unions do not comply with the law. The unions would be liable to pay back any money deducted from employees' wages.

- Protection is set out for employees against discrimination for not making political contributions, and against losing his job.

The new laws, amendments to the Labor Relations Act, received first-reading in the legislature immediately after being introduced in the House.

IN TWO WEEKS

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson will face the full fire of debate when they come up for second reading. This may be in about two weeks.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Peterson told reporters:

"There is nothing in this bill which can be construed as anti-labor."

The bill means, he said, that if a union wants to contribute funds to the New Party—or any party—it must do so through voluntary funds.

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THE REVERSE

Commenting on Mr. Strachan's reaction that civil liberties are stamped on, he said:

"It is just the reverse. It enshrines civil liberties rather than curtails them. It protects."

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TEXT OF PROPOSED DUES LAW

Following is the text of the Social Credit government's proposed new law dealing with the use of union funds for political purposes:

"No employer and no one acting on behalf of an employer shall refuse to employ or to continue to employ a person and no one shall discriminate against a person in regard to employment only because that person refuses to make a contribution or expenditure to or on behalf of a candidate for political office."

"No trade union and no person acting on behalf of a trade union shall directly or indirectly contribute to or expend on behalf of any political party or to or on behalf of any candidate for political office any moneys deducted from an employee's wages... or paid as a condition of membership in the trade union."

"Remuneration of a member of a trade union for his services in an official union position held by him while seeking election or upon being elected to public office is not a violation of this clause."

"Notwithstanding any other provisions of this act on the provisions of any collective agreement, unless the trade union delivers to the employer who is in receipt of an assignment... or who is party to a collective agreement, a statutory declaration, made by an officer duly authorized in that behalf that the trade union is complying with and will continue to comply... during the term of this assignment or during the term of the collective agreement, neither the employer nor a person acting on behalf of an employer shall make any deduction whatsoever from the wages of an employee on behalf of the trade union."

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REALTOR TRADING Has Canada Major Slum Problem?

BUSINESS VIEWS

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

There's an interesting exchange of views in the latest edition of Trade and Commerce magazine between the editor and the well-known Victoria businessman Major H. Cuthbert Holmes.

Major Holmes questioned the point of view in a recent article which Gordon Bell advocated a nation-wide slum clearance program and wide-spread program of public works to solve the unemployment problem.

What Major Holmes wanted to know was just how serious Canada's slum problem was that it required a "nation-wide program" to solve it. How many people live, as the magazine article claimed, in "deplorable" housing?

In addition, how was this public works program to be financed? "Public works involve public debt unless taxes are increased to pay for public works on a 'pay-as-you-go' program," Major Holmes pointed out.

"Will not the non-liquidating public works add to the national tax burden?" he asks. "And won't any addition to the national tax burden be a drag on the economy of the nation?"

In reply the editor admits that there is no adequate way of measuring just what constitutes "deplorable" housing although he states that there are "hundreds of thousands" of Canadians living in poor housing and that in Winnipeg there are "hundreds of people living in vermin-infested, inadequately-heated firetraps that are a pock mark on the face of a prosperous nation such as ours."

A housing boom must be maintained, artificially stimulated by the government, if necessary, the editor says, or Canada will within five years face a housing shortage much greater than that of the post-war period. This shortage will develop due to a high rate of family formation when the "baby boom" children of the 1945-47 period come to marry.

While any increase in public debt, he admits, will add to the national tax burden, with a resultant depressing effect on the economy, the added taxes will be spread out over many future years.

This means that the taxes will be "paid in a better day than the day they are levied," he says. "The fruits of our present industrial expansion are being borne by the public, borrowing would be simulating the economy, taking up the slack in employment."

Certainly this is a strange sort of reply to Major Holmes' letter to be coming from the editor of a business publication. Perhaps this is a new economics, a curious blend of pseudo-sociology and ill-digested neo-keynesian theory which operates in a never-never land far removed from the realities of the market place.

cently of Calgary, take over the Monterey Restaurant at the Fountain Circle from R. S. (Speed) Olson.

The restaurant is closed at present for alterations to kitchen facilities and some remodeling. No purchase price was announced.

Mr. Wincure will handle the general management of the business while Mr. Wagner will look after the food end. Mr. Wagner received his training in his native Switzerland and has practised as a chef in France, London, Casa Blanca and in a number of well-known restaurants in Canada including Toronto's "The Sign of the Steer," Montreal's "Swiss Restaurant," Edmonton's "Sahara" and the "Petroleum Club" in Calgary. He was manager of the Calgary Press Club before coming to Victoria.

A report from the B.C. Mines Department shows the province's oil and gas producers grossed a record \$3,632,477 during 1960, an increase of almost \$3,100,000 from the previous year.

Increase was almost entirely the result of higher sales and higher prices paid by Westcoast Transmission to gas producers. Crude oil sales were only up by about \$6,000 but with plans for the new pipeline to Vancouver refineries, crude sales should be up considerably this year and jump even higher in 1962.

One of Victoria's larger restaurant businesses changes hands March 1 when local cafe operator Maurice Wincure and Swiss chef Frank Wagner, re-

Canada Life Board Chairman

GRAHAM F. TOWERS

Graham F. Towers, C.M.G., LL.D., has been elected Chairman of the Board of The Canada Life Assurance Company. He became a Director of the Canada Life in March 1955, shortly after he re-entered private life following a distinguished career as the first Governor of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Towers is Chairman of the Board of the British Petroleum Company of Canada and a Director of a number of companies including The Bell Telephone Company of Canada; Moore Corporation, Limited; General Motors Corporation, New York; the Hudson's Bay Company and The Royal Bank of Canada.

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Chief Asked to Report On Arrest of Chinese

Racial Prejudice Charged in House

Police Chief John Blackstock has been asked for a full report on an allegation that a Chinese motorist was arrested over a minor traffic collision because of racial prejudice.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today said a report will be made to Monday's Police Commission meeting. Chief Blackstock, declining any other comment, said he is making a report to the Attorney-General's Department too.

The arrest was attacked in the legislature Tuesday by Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings. He said he had never heard of anyone else being arrested in such a matter in his 54 years in Victoria.

Involved was Low Suit Yew, 1159 North Park, who was held in jail Feb. 4 for six hours and then let go on \$1,000 bail. He was charged with careless driving and later fined, following a collision at Hillside and Douglas which involved a total of \$105 damage.

Mr. Skillings read a letter from the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Society which demanded a "full investigation."

DISCRIMINATION

"The fact that an arrest was made in this case, where a Chinese was involved, leads us to conclude that he was discriminated against because of his race," said the letter.

It asked disciplinary action against police involved "if it is found, as we suspect it will be found, that the man in question was falsely arrested without just cause or reason."

The society also demanded financial restitution for Mr. Low and removal of the arrest from court records.

Mr. Low was on his way to work at the government ferry service when the accident occurred.

City Hall Hot, Cold On Skillings

Waldo Skillings' maiden speech as a Victoria MLA drew extremes of anger and admiration from City Hall today.

Mr. Skillings' criticism of a "non-functioning" civic Centennial committee drew a denunciation of "complete nonsense" from Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

But Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said Mr. Skillings "is the first local MLA that I can remember who has been so outspoken for the city—he is the first real representative we've had in the legislature."

A demand for more government consideration of the burden it puts on Victoria taxpayers by tax-exempt provincial buildings was the item that pleased Ald. Dowell.

But Ald. Edgelow exploded at criticism of centennial preparations.

"For his information we have three committees working on this and the Chamber of Commerce tourist group and many other associations have offered their assistance," said Ald. Edgelow.

"All that his remark can do is to hurt the feelings of the many people who are giving their time freely in the interests of a good centennial celebration."

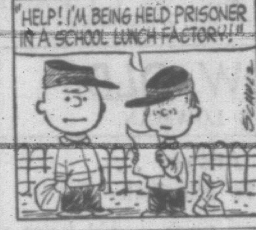
NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Miramichi, Fortune, Cowichan and St. Therese return Friday at 4 p.m.

Assiniboine returns Friday at 3 p.m.

Margaree returns 8.30 a.m. Thursday.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill and New Glasgow return April 21.



'Wild Man' Convicted After Brawl

One of three brothers, charged with common assault and assaulting a police officer after a Bay Street brawl Jan. 29, was found guilty on one charge in city police court today.

The others changed their not guilty plea to guilty and all were held in custody pending sentence.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded Farrel Le Roy Cameron, 23, of 478 Superior, to March 2 for probation report and sentence for the assault of Const. Edward Hardy, who suffered two broken teeth, nosebleed and cut lip when he tried to arrest the accused in front of 574 Bay at 1.40 a.m.

Larry Ernest Cameron, 24, RCN, is charged with assaulting Const. Robert Morris and willful damage to a car.

Dwayne Cameron, 18, of 2845 Inlet, was charged with being drunk in a public place, but this was withdrawn.

In addition, Farrel is charged with assaulting Jeremy L. Noble, HMCS Antigone, and all three men are charged with assault causing harm to Louis Morrisseau, HMCS Antigone.

Magistrate Ostler said in judgment: "There is no doubt these police officers were grievously assaulted."

The affair happened after a party at the home of Carol Humphries and Marjory Lotzki, 574 Bay, who both gave evidence in the trial.

Colwood RCMP estimated total damage to the vehicles at \$700.

Sheila Bhopinder, 821 Princess, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a knee cut and admitted after she was in collision with a car while crossing Quadra at Princess. She was "satisfactory" today.

City police identified the driver as Barry Saunders, 1277 Kings.

The girl ran into the street from the curb, police were told.

LULL BEFORE ... AND AFTER

A "whole conglomeration" of weather systems, blown along by high wind, which reached 70 miles per hour in one mighty gust at 2 p.m., moved out of the Victoria area Tuesday, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"Our nice weather today was an interim between storms," he said.

Skies will be partly cloudy tonight, but clouds will thicken after midnight and there will be rain most of Thursday, he said.

Rainfall between Sunday and Tuesday totalled 3.34 inches.

Wider Authority For Labor Board

Wider power for the Labor Relations Board, speedier conciliation processes and compulsory financial statements by trade unions are among amendments to the Labor Relations Act proposed Tuesday by the B.C. government.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson introduced the amendments at a night sitting of the legislature.

They cover a wide field. But government officials say most of them—excluding the controversial issue of union dues—are "housekeeping" moves to clarify existing legislation.

Section concerning financial statements would force all unions to make available to all members an annual accounting.

MEMBERS ONLY The statement would only be available to union members. But if a complaint were made by a member to the Labor Relations Board, then the board would order a union not only to display its financial statement to members, but to file it with the board.

Another amendment provides that a government conciliation officer could recommend that a dispute should not go to a conciliation board and that the labor minister could issue an order to that effect.

FASTER ACTION This, say government officials, is to get the disputing parties down to brass tacks quicker. Often one party will hold out until the last moment of negotiations on some of its proposals.

This amendment would mean either a quicker settlement or a quicker strike. It would also mean that the conciliation officer, on his own, could work with the parties involved to bring about a settlement without going as far as official conciliation procedure.

Another amendment protects a union agreement in cases where the union's strike is declared illegal by the courts.

JURISDICTION In existing legislation a judge can not only declare a strike illegal, he can also declare invalid the agreement of the union involved.

One of the increased powers of the Labor Relations Board would be that of deciding union jurisdiction. The board would decide if an employee were included or excluded.

'Artist Way' For Causeway Wins Support Proposal of a "Parisian-style left bank" on the Causeway was strongly backed today by directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the tourist industry and retail merchants groups.

They urged favorable consideration to the idea in a letter to city public works committee.

"I think it would be an excellent thing if it is not commercialized," remarked works committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. "We need something to liven up the Inner Harbor now that the CPR ships are gone."

The proposal, by Victoria Society of Artists, would permit painters to do their painting on the Causeway and offer selected canvases for sale during the tourist season.

Woman, Child Injured In Traffic

A young woman and a seven-year-old girl were traffic victims in separate accidents in Greater Victoria Tuesday and both were taken to hospital for treatment.

Diane Bardsley, 26, of Crofton, is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with a dislocated elbow and bruises received when her small car was in collision with one driven by Stan Edwards, 20 Knollwood, at Thetis overpass, Trans-Canada Highway.

Colwood RCMP estimated total damage to the vehicles at \$700.

Sheila Bhopinder, 821 Princess, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a knee cut and admitted after she was in collision with a car while crossing Quadra at Princess. She was "satisfactory" today.

City police identified the driver as Barry Saunders, 1277 Kings.

The girl ran into the street from the curb, police were told.

Waiting for Its Ship to Come In

Pre-fabricated restaurant for B.C. government ferry nears completion at Victoria Machinery Depot Outer Wharf plant. The 140-seat cafe is being built before ferry comes in for refit, to cut down length of service curtailment. The unit will be loaded on a barge, towed to Esquimalt, where the 100-ton crane will

lift it in place. VMD is building two identical units for the two ferries Sidney and Tsawwassen, at a total cost of \$290,000. Refit and installation work begins next Monday, and service will be curtailed until March 25. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By Stuart Keale

A few nights ago in this space, in discussing the Chant Report, I suggested that today's school children had it too easy.

I take it all back. Night before last, our Grade 8 prodigy came home with a thing she called her "sum." The problem: divide 22318761699095385 by 472685 and then prove it out by multiplying the quotient (answer) by the divisor.

(I never dreamed our child would get into the big money so early in life.)

At any rate, this tunic totalizer worked on it from 5.30 p.m. until 9.30. Having exhausted all the cardboard in two weeks' supply of shirts, unsuccessfully, she handed it to me and retreated on the somewhat lame excuse that she had to go to bed.

I was at it until 10.30. The arithmetic, I was convinced, was flawless. The only thing wrong was that it wouldn't "prove."

What to do? Let me warn you, parents—they don't let you off easily these days. If you can't work the problem you have to write a note to teacher, explaining why. So I did.

"Dear Miss H.," I wrote. "My daughter worked on this problem for four hours and couldn't get the answer. Nor could I."

"I give up. If you know what it is, please advise." Back the next night came the answer. But if you think I'm going to give it to you, you're mistaken. Suffer, you read fools!

Apropos the piece written in this space Monday evening: you'll be glad to know that the "Stamp Out 'Real Good' Society" is making amazing progress.

Only yesterday I enrolled as Charter members Tony Lort, Jim Genge, Angus Kenning, David Mackenzie (in absentia), Harry Gregson, Ron Gadsby and Mrs. D. Lukin-Johnston.

An underground member of the movement was revealed at a CPA party Tuesday evening when Harry Campbell, veteran Empress Hotel waiter, offered me some hors d'oeuvres and whispered:

"Have one—they're real good!"

The cad.



A LEADING U.S. MATHEMATICIAN, Prof. Hartley Rogers Jr., of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will visit Victoria College March 3 on a nation-wide visiting lecture program sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Science Foundation. Purpose is to interest college students in careers in mathematics and give staffs personal contacts with renowned mathematicians.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Rotary Club: Noon, Empress Hotel, Stanley Evans, B.C. Teachers' Federation, discusses "The teachers' viewpoint on education."

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6.15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Reeve George Murdoch will be guest.

Victoria Y's Men's Club: 6.30 p.m., YMCA.

Victoria Cosmopolitan Club: 6.45 p.m., Colonial Inn.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A writ was issued Tuesday against The Times and Times business editor Gordon Bell in Supreme Court of B.C. by Harold Stenhouse operating under the firm name of Morse Electro Products and by Morse Electro Products.

Plaintiffs, represented by solicitor H. L. Matthews, claim damages for libel allegedly contained in an article headed "Sewing Machine Gimmick—\$200 Just Went Down the Drain," published in The Times Feb. 15.

Century-Old Gun Among 2 Found In City Hall Attic Ald. M. H. Mooney thinks two muskets found in an attic at City Hall Tuesday should be placed in the civic archives.

One of the muskets, a short-barrelled, French army weapon, was manufactured in 1862—the year of the city's incorporation. The other appeared to be a hunter's musket.

They were found behind an attic partition when a carpenter's crew pulled away some boards while repairing a roof leak during Tuesday's rain.

One guess as to why they were there was the possibility they were seized by police and stored in City Hall in the days when it also housed the police station.

Annual Victoria Day celebrations are beginning to take shape again for this year's holiday.

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association Tuesday night scheduled five races in Beacon Hill Park for May 20: the May Queen crowning and an Elk Lake speedboat regatta for May 21; and learned that Lieutenant-Governor George Fenkes has agreed to take the salute of the grand parade May 22.

Everyone interested "is very welcome" to attend a meeting on the unemployment problem Friday at 7 p.m. in city council chambers, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said today. "It doesn't matter whether they have personal invitations or not. If they're interested, we want to hear their views on how we can solve this problem," he said.

Labor income in British Columbia for the first 11 months of 1960 totalled \$1,817,000,000, an increase of 5.5 per cent over the same period in 1959, Trade and Commerce Minister Bonner said in a statement today.

At the same time, the statement said, percentage gain registered in the Atlantic region was 5.7, Quebec 4.6, Ontario 2.8 and the prairies 3.6.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you be kind enough to advise me if you have heard of a Vancouver Island Indian tribe called the Fugareys? W.S.

A. There is no record of this tribe in B.C. The letter "g" doesn't occur in Indian dialects so you might have the incorrect spelling. However, neither is there any tribe of an approximate name.

Q. What is England's longest river? T.J.

A. The Severn, flowing into Bristol Channel, 220 miles.

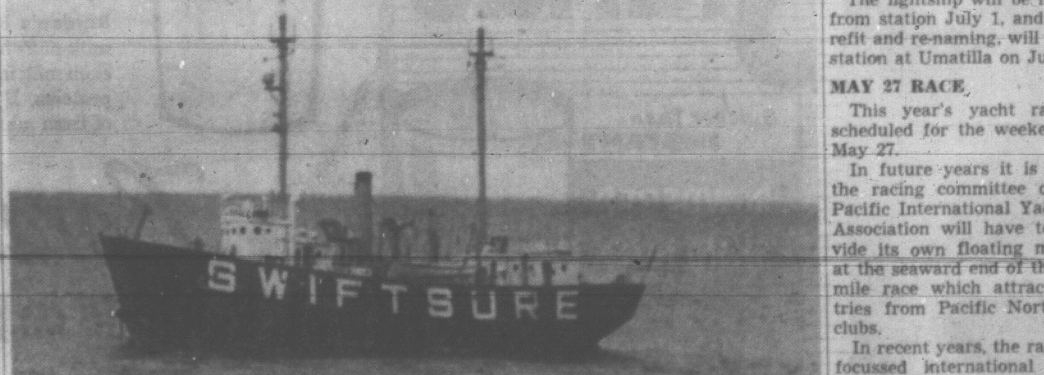
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

A youth who stole a \$6 money order from Canadian Scottish Regiment officers' mess at Bay Street Armoury, took a unit truck without the owner's consent and drove under suspension, was sentenced to a maximum eight months in jail today.

Frederick Mulcaster, 1281 Denman, pleaded guilty to the and was given six months' definite and two indeterminate in young offender's unit for the money order theft, four months and one month respectively on the others, to be served concurrently.

Victoria branch, Royal Society of St. George will hold a public meeting at the YWCA, 8 p.m. Friday, when Mrs. G. R. Lovatt will show pictures taken on a recent trip to England and Europe.

A brake-locking device failed was blamed for creating an "old Faithful" on David Street at 10.15 a.m. today. Police said a truck owned by Victoria Van and Storage, 510 Port, rolled away from where it was parked by driver Estyn F. Geoghegan, 1138 Old Esquimalt, moved downhill and struck a hydrant on the north side of David 150 feet west of Rock Bay, snapping it off at the base and letting loose a gusher of water.



The race is no longer to the Swiftsure...

SWIFTSURE WON'T BE THE SAME

Last Time for Lightship

This year's Swiftsure ocean yacht racing classic will be the last one using the lightship for which the race is named as the outer marker.

The United States Coast Guard is moving the lightship to a location about 12 miles south, where it will mark Umatilla reef.

A Coast Guard spokesman said today that tentative plans to build a "Texas tower" type of lightstation have been abandoned, and that no navigational aid will replace the lightship which has marked the edge of Swiftsure bank, and the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, since 1930.

The first lightship was anchored there in 1909.

Decision to move the Swiftsure without replacement was made after public hearings in Seattle received no protests.

The Canadian department of transport has installed a radio beacon at Carmanah point, and increased the power of the light there.

The lightship will be moved from station July 1, and after refit and re-naming, will go on station at Umatilla on July 10.

MAY 27 RACE This year's yacht race is scheduled for the weekend of May 27.

In future years it is likely the racing committee of the Pacific International Yachting Association will have to provide its own floating marker at the seaward end of the 136-mile race which attracts entries from Pacific Northwest clubs.

In recent years, the race has focussed international attention on Victoria as a sailing centre.

Stir Public Debate Chant Critic's Aim

S. J. Willis Junior High School principal B. C. Gillie said Tuesday his primary aim in criticizing the Chant Report was to stir up public debate.

Mr. Gillie said it did not take "exceptional courage and nerve" to drop his bombshell accusing the department of education of muzzling school officials to prevent controversy over the report.

"I make no apologies for anything that was said on that occasion," he told S. J. Willis P.T.A. "But I would be sorry to end up as one labelled 'opposed unequivocally' to all the recommendations contained in that very comprehensive report."

He added he could support 140 of the 158 Chant recommendations but those he opposed were among the most significant in the report.

Bell Elected By Mail Men

Jack Bell was elected president of Branch 11 of Federated Association of Letter Carriers at the group's annual meeting Monday.

Letter carriers also elected William Firth, vice-president; Bert Fogden, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Barrett, George Heathfield and Ken Dicks, executive members.

James Cox, national vice-president for B.C., spoke to the meeting on the association's recent Ottawa conference.

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BEACHES, PARKS GROUP

Municipal Golf Course Unlikely

Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee Tuesday indicated there was little likelihood of a municipal golf course being established at Beaver Lake.

But a delegation of golf officials were told to find out if other clubs or groups might be interested in leasing the city-owned land to develop a privately-financed course.

John D. Carlow, president, B.C. Golf Association, and Harry Young, Victoria District Golf Committee, asked for development of a civic course to relieve overcrowding at other courses.

But committee members pointed out there were numerous obstacles to a municipal course including the loss in tax revenues.

Saanich Coun. Joseph Casey was elected chairman of the joint committee, succeeding Ald. M. H. Mooney.

Local horse clubs were asked to insist that their members stay away from beaches and other prohibited areas.

A suggestion that a permit system be introduced to control horse-riders using parks was shelved after Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, an ardent rider himself, warned that this would only "drive a lot of youngsters onto the highway, scared to go near parks."

After lengthy discussion, the committee decided to ask city council to reconsider its refusal to contribute \$1,500 towards construction of a boat-launching ramp on Elk Lake.

A tour of the parks and beaches under the committee's control will be made March 22 before decisions are made on how to spend this year's \$20,000 budget.

Eightth Jail Term For Cheque Artist

Vancouver woman Maureen Missaen, 21, was given her eighth jail term for dealing in forged cheques in Saanich police court Tuesday.

She will serve one year in jail on each charge, to be served concurrently, for one offence in Saanich, one in Duncan and six in Victoria.

She was sentenced on the Victoria and Duncan charges when she appeared in city police court Tuesday morning.

Russia Helps India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Russia will help India set up new industries under an agreement signed here Tuesday.

Revolving Loan Fund For Farmers Urged

Setting up of a \$2,000,000 revolving fund for the issue of long-term low-interest loans to qualified farmers was recommended in the legislature Tuesday by James H. Rhodes, the new CCF member for Delta.

"Farming is a basic industry and the government should give attention to it," Mr. Rhodes said. "It needs guidance and assistance."

Mr. Rhodes urged action to establish government departments to help develop co-operatives and to administer dyking, drainage and irrigation. (B.C. has an extensive land clearing direct loan plan.)

He said many co-operatives have failed in their early stages during recent years. "Some of these failures could have been avoided if a separate department had been established to guide them."

Mr. Rhodes suggested the government should issue permits to government vehicles to take them across toll bridges without charge.

He also urged the setting up of a producer-marketing board to handle the distribution of fluid milk and said such boards are "one of the best means of raising the standard of B.C. agricultural produce."

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Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Chase)
A (Don't Miss)
BB (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)
C (To Put in Time)

(BB PLUS TO A) "THE GRASS IS GREENER" (Odeon)—The introduction to Universal's adaptation of Hugh and Margaret Williams' London stage success is the tip-off to what kind of comedy "The Grass Is Greener" is intended to be, viz., sophisticated, clever and as sharply smart as the international set is alleged to be.

Hence the divergence in ratings. To some it will be a gay experience. Others may find it to be only an hour-and-three-quarter-long word, motionless worth of tedium.

Personally, this reviewer is between and between. It seemed too much to expect that millionaire oilman Robert Mitchum can walk into the private suite of an English nobleman's (Cary Grant) home and within minutes be pitching woo with the lady of the manor, in this instance, Deborah Kerr.

If it had been on the second or third meeting, maybe. Or perhaps I would have been able to swallow it if she hadn't accepted so readily, seemingly seconds after professing such profound love for m'lord hubby. With this in mind, it seemed equally incongruous that she should accept Mitchum's suggestions for a rendezvous in London that held all the overtones of marital infidelity.

Then there are other instances as the plot proceeds that also stretch the imagination to the breaking point. And when my imagination is dented to too great a degree all the smart dialogue, handsome people (including Jean Simmons as the gay, hard-drinking divorcee), magnificent sets, superb color photography, capable acting are as naught.

A comparable picture might be Bob Hope and Lucille Ball's "The Facts of Life." It touched on the same subject but was infinitely—in my opinion—superior.

Hungry Mobs Kill 20

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese justice ministry's Tataro news agency claimed today that hungry mobs killed more than 20 Chinese Communist party workers last week in Sian, capital of north-west China's Shensi province. Tataro, which claims underground contacts on the mainland, said the mobs also destroyed a commune mess hall.



AFTER THREE DIVORCES

actress Ginger Rogers, 49, is preparing to take a fourth husband. The blonde-haired star announced her engagement Tuesday to movie director William Marshall, 43. Miss Rogers formerly was wed to Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs and Jacques Bergerac. Marshall has been married twice before.

YM-YW NEWS

Five New Boys' Clubs Organized

Five new clubs for boys aged nine to 17 years have been organized by YMCA youth secretary Clayton Cameron. Known as "interest clubs" they are designed to help boys develop worthwhile hobbies and interests for adult life.

The ping-pong club meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m.; stamp collectors meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; chess enthusiasts meet Wednesday afternoon; art classes meet Saturday at 9 a.m. and the photography club at 1:30 p.m.

The Y's Men's Club, this week made its annual survey of Camp Thunderbird facilities. As a result, club members will undertake the laying of a new floor in the main dining hall as their main project for the year, along with their usual program of general maintenance.

More than 350 boys attend Camp Thunderbird each summer.

Two members of the national YWCA will visit Victoria next week and will address a meeting of the local association in the YWCA, Blanshard, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. J. D. M. Griffin, of the national board, and Miss Margaret Hart, national staff, will speak about the national convention in Nova Scotia in June.

Victoria women will be offered a brand new eight-week class at the YWCA beginning March 21. Known as a "hostess" class it will show women the techniques of arranging flowers, menus, etc., for entertainment purposes.

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP)—The Northern Pacific Railroad's passenger train, the Main-streeter, was derailed near here late Tuesday, injuring about 40 persons.

DUNCAN CUB HONORED

300,000 Mark Boy Scout Week

This is Boy Scout Week and more than 300,000 Cubs, Scouts and leaders will be taking part in special activities across the country. The idea is to invite the public to see what Scouting is and does.

Local troops and packs are marking the week with banquets and rallies.

Next Sunday is "B.P. Sunday," when special church services will be held in memory of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout and Guide movement. The founder's birthday anniversary actually falls today.

16 WINNERS

To coincide with this, Governor-General George P. Vanier today announced a list of 10 honours and awards to the movement in British Columbia. Maj. Gen. Vanier is Chief Scout for Canada.

Included in the awards is a Meritorious Conduct Medal to Cub Clark Dwight Sturton, 2403 Heather Street, Duncan, who saved his five-year-old brother Kent from drowning in Somenos Creek last year.

Kent and Clark were fishing with a friend when Kent fell in. Ten-year-old Clark raced off the bridge and along the side of the creek, took off his Indian sweater and holding on to a sleeve threw it out to Kent.

The governor-general performed another service for Scouts recently when he officially opened their ultra-modern new national headquarters in Ottawa.

The \$850,000 building on an 11-acre site is one of the first

completely pre-cast concrete buildings in Canada.

Fronting the new building is an authentic 60-foot-high totem pole carved specially by Chief Mungo Martin of Victoria, and his nephew, Henry Hunt.

Working under supervision of the B.C. provincial museum, it took the two men six months to complete. It is valued at about \$8,000.

Due to the enthusiastic reception I received in Victoria on Saturday night the management of the "Scene" and myself have decided for a return engagement this weekend.—ED. McCURDY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Minor Hockey — 7:00-8:00 a.m.
Naden — 1:30-2:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int.) — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey — 5:30-7:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Sr.) — 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Independent League — 9:40-11:50 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Minor Hockey — 7:00-8:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C. Test — 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Practice — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Naden — 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Public Skating — 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Regatta — 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Patch Session — 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 8:00-10:00 p.m.
L.A.A. — 10:10-11:10 p.m.
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COST OF DRUGS

20% Profit 'Bad Year' In Canada

By EDWARD ROMAINE and TED PULFORD
(Third of a Series)

In this age of the jet-propelled buck, with its high profits, high pressure salesmanship and contempt for the consumer, the biggest, greediest wheeler-dealer of them all is the drug manufacturer.

He not only feeds at the trough; he climbs right into it.

POOR QUALITY

Tests Failed By Generics —Druggists

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association today issued a reply to the second article in the series on drug prices, which appeared in the Times Tuesday.

It follows:
In chapter II of your series you discussed the subject from the standpoint of the manufacturer. We would point out that as an association we are not defending the manufacturers.

Our criticism of generic names only applies to those generic drugs that are not quality controlled. The pharmacist's problem is to find out which drugs are quality controlled, and since food and drug regulations in Canada do not demand this type of control, the pharmacist must rely on the brand-name companies whose reputation for quality he knows.

INCORRECT
Early in chapter II, the statement is made that the manufacturer is "spending millions on an interminable propaganda blitz directed at the consumer." This statement is patently incorrect since it is commonly known that the consumer of drugs is the patient whereas the advertising material referred to is sent to the doctor.

The section of chapter II that discussed the purchase of generic products by ethical companies only treated the subject superficially and distorted the true facts.

TESTS RUN
All manufacturers buy drugs from a wide variety of sources and the ethical manufacturer runs tests on all drugs which he purchases. He tests them again as they go through his manufacturing or packing process and he tests the final product. It should be emphasized these steps are not taken by many of the generic name manufacturers in Canada.

It was stated in your article that the generic manufacturers must "maintain acceptably high production standards." This is belied by the facts. There is no compulsion for the manufacturer of generic drugs to maintain quality control under the existing food and drug regulations.

Our association has reports of tablets which should dissolve in the stomach, passing, in the course of special tests.

U.K. Disarmament Defeated by Labor

LONDON (UPI) — Labor Party leaders today defeated a "ban the H-bomb" movement and said the West must keep its nuclear arms as long as the Soviet Union does.

The move came in twin votes on foreign and defence policy by the party's executive committee and the general council of the laborites' most powerful supporter, the Trades Union Congress (TUC).
Amendments calling for im-

Let's look at the facts. In 1957, the most recent year for which statistics are available, the U.S. drug manufacturing industry made a pig of itself.

In a boom year in which industry as a whole blithely admitted that it had raked in a net profit after taxes of 11 per cent, the drug manufacturers made off with a profit sack marked "21.4 per cent."

You'll say, "But this happened in the U.S. Things are different in Canada."

Yes, things are different in Canada.

Worse in Canada

They are a whole lot worse. Remember the Kefauver drug hearings in Washington? Well, during this public washing of the drug industry's dirty laundry, several U.S. witnesses, attempting to get their own companies off the hook, said, in effect, "If you think things are bad here you ought to go up and investigate our industry in Canada. Up there, a profit of 20 per cent is what you get in a bad year."

Their statements were duly reported in the Canadian press—without a whisper of refutation.

Profit figures for the Canadian drug industry are hard to come by, mainly because most of the leading manufacturing houses in Canada are branch offices of U.S. companies.

But a perusal of some significant truths dragged out of hesitant witnesses by the Kefauver investigators will give you a fair idea of how the industry in general is profiting.

Kefauver discovered, for example, that even the whopping 21.4 per cent average profit was not enough for some companies. Schering Corporation, one of the larger firms hauled onto the carpet, raked in a profit amounting to 47 per cent of its net worth.

It's Interesting
Schering, incidentally, is an interesting case study. A German company seized during the war, it was sold to private interests in 1952 for \$29,000,000, and chalked up such fat profits that the owners got their investment back in 5½ years. During this period the hottest item was an anti-arthritis with the generic name prednisolone.

A package of 100 tablets cost the firm \$1.57, wholesaled to druggists for \$17.90, and retailed at \$29.83—a markup, as Kefauver commented, "of 1,863 per cent."

The same drug was available at the time from a small U.S. generic company at a wholesale price of \$2.70 per 100. Only the brand name industry's vast advertising and promotion system kept the U.S. public ignorant of this fact.

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LIQUOR LAW EASE URGED

HALIFAX (CP) — Relaxation of Nova Scotia's liquor laws was recommended by a royal commission in its report tabled in the legislature today. The commission recommended more outlets for liquor on the premise that stiffer laws would fail to command "even a pretence of obedience."

Officials Executed In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Fifteen Congolese politicians detained in Stanleyville were executed Monday, qualified informants said here today.

The report came 24 hours after United Nations authorities here warned the Antoine Gizenga government in Stanleyville against such executions as reprisals for the killing of Patrice Lumumba.

UN headquarters here had no immediate confirmation of the reports. Stanleyville, capital of Orientale province, is controlled by followers of Lumumba.

Among the 15 persons reported executed was Alphonse Songo, a former senator who was imprisoned in October.

Lumumba was ousted from power a few weeks earlier by Congolese strongman, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of UN forces in The Congo, returned here by air today from a peace-making mission in Equatorial province. He conferred there with Mobutu about a UN Security Council resolution Tuesday giving the United Nations authority to use force as a last resort to prevent civil war in The Congo.

A UN spokesman said McKeown's meeting with Mobutu took place in "a cordial atmosphere." He said McKeown had suggested setting up a neutral zone on the borders of Equatorial and Orientale province.

BULLETINS

Shumiatcher Wins On Single Count

REGINA (CP)—A Court of Queen's Bench jury, after deliberating more than 26 hours, found Dr. M. C. Shumiatcher not guilty on one count of counselling a false declaration and said it was unable to agree on a verdict on two other similar charges.

The 12-man jury was dismissed by Mr. Justice D. C. Disbrey and a new trial ordered.

London to Sue

(See also Page 13)
MANCHESTER (UPI) — Brian London, angry British heavyweight, said today he has started proceedings to sue the promoters of his scheduled bout with George Chuvalo of Toronto for \$12,000.

Talks on Monday

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba will meet near here Monday to discuss the Algerian problem, it was announced tonight.

Blast Kills 23

MADRID, Spain (Reuters)—At least 23 persons were killed tonight in an explosion and a fire at a plastics factory here.

Columbia Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (CP)—Public hearing on the Canada-United States Columbia River treaty will be held by the Senate foreign relations committee starting March 8, it was learned today.



ANDY HEBERTON
... goal, assist

Rangers Continue Streak

NEW YORK (UPI)—The embattled New York Rangers extended their home unbeaten streak to five games by outshooting the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, today before a holiday afternoon crowd of 11,069 at Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers never trailed after Dean Prentice put them ahead with a "gift" goal with the game only 45 seconds old. Defenceman John Hanna fired a long shot from the left point that deflected off Prentice and into the cage.

New York's "H" men—Camille Henry, Andy Heberton and Pat Hannigan—also put shots behind Chicago goalie Glenn Hall.

The Black Hawk goals were scored by Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull. It was Hull's 26th goal of the season.

CUT LEAD

The Black Hawks reduced their deficit to 3-2 at 4:55 of the final period when Hull scored during a power play. His 50-foot slap shot sailed between the right arm of New York goalie Lorne Worsley and the post.

However, Hannigan scored less than two minutes later to put the Rangers out of danger. The stocky right winger, promoted to New York's No. 1 line earlier this week, slipped in his own rebound after Hull twice had made rapid-fire saves.

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Public Drive Against New Gas Tax

The B.C. Automobile Association today launched a public drive to protest the proposed three-cent increase in gasoline prices.

A delegation including BCAA president Clark Simpkins of Vancouver was here today lobbying against the proposal, contained in Premier Bennett's budget.

Its members met with CCF and Liberal caucuses as well as individual government officials including Health Minister Eric Martin and government whip Bert Price.

Mr. Simpkins said the reaction to today's protest will decide how far the BCAA will carry its public campaign against the new tax increase, a 30 per cent boost.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Bet th' "Noo" Party is th' fust political party t' hev money trouble b'fore it's even formed.

HIT BY CAR, PEDESTRIAN KILLS DRIVER

'FREEZE' OF TROOPS ACCEPTED BY TSHOMBE

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga announced today that his government and the United Nations have agreed to freeze all troop movements.

In a communique Tshombe said: "At a meeting this morning between the representatives of the United Nations and cabinet ministers of Katanga an agreement was reached whereby all movements of troops likely to lead to friction would be stopped."

NOISY DEBATE CERTAIN Gov't Labor Bill Hits New Party

By FRANK RUTTER, Times Legislative Reporter

New labor laws introduced by the B.C. government Tuesday night, which will forbid trade unions to give any membership dues to political parties, set up the legislature for one of the roughest, noisiest debates in years.

The temper of debate was foretold today when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan branded the Social Credit proposals a violation of civil liberty and "political vengeance."

He forecast the new legislation, once in effect, would not survive a test in the Supreme Court of Canada.

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PROTECTION

On the other side, government officials called it a protection of civil rights protecting trade union members against use of their membership dues for political purposes — even if a majority votes to spend them in that manner.

Here are the specific effects of Bill 42:

• No money collected as dues, either by the checkoff process involving pay-check deductions, or by the unions themselves, could go to political funds.

• All unions will have to make a statutory declaration that this will not happen or they will forfeit the right to checkoff.

• Violation of the new laws could bring a fine of up to \$250 for a union or up to \$50 for an individual.

• Protection is provided to trade union officers, receiving wages from their unions, who

run as political candidates. Paying their wages is not illegal.

• Protection is also provided for employees in cases where unions do not comply with the law. The unions would be liable to pay back any money deducted from employees' wages.

• Protection is set out for employees against discrimination for not making political contributions, and against losing his job.

The new laws, amendments to the Labor Relations Act, received first reading in the legislature immediately after being introduced in the House.

IN TWO WEEKS

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson will face the full fire of debate when they come up for second reading. This may be in about two weeks.

Outside the legislature, Mr. Peterson told reporters: "There is nothing in this bill which can be construed as anti-labor."

The bill means, he said, that if a union wants to contribute funds to the New Party—or any party—it must do so through voluntary funds.

It cannot make a donation from its treasury if that treasury includes membership funds.

Mr. Peterson said the right to checkoff is upheld and the right of a union closed shop is upheld.

THE REVERSE

Commenting on Mr. Strachan's reaction that civil liberties are stamped on, he said: "It is just the reverse. It enshrines civil liberties rather than curtails them. It protects."

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Seattle Scene Of Shooting

SEATTLE (AP)—A motorist who stopped to aid an elderly gunsmith he had knocked down at a street intersection was shot and killed early today.

Durwood L. Honey, 32, a Seattle insurance salesman, was shot in the chest and died within 30 minutes.

Two witnesses told police that William Oxley, 68, who was felled by Honey's car, rose up as the younger man approached and fired twice with a .38-calibre pistol.

The first shot hit Honey. The second missed as he turned and ran a few steps before he collapsed on a curb.

One of the witnesses, Lawrence Meyer, said Oxley was crossing the street against a traffic signal.

When Patrolmen R. C. Robinson and Clark Elster arrived they found Oxley slumped against the hood of Honey's car and Honey lying against the curb 43 feet away.

Both men were taken to King County hospital. Honey was dead on arrival. Oxley was treated for a head cut and ankle injury, and kept under two children.

Rhodesia Sets For 'Race War'

(CP From AP-Reuters)

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—Premier Sir Roy Welensky mobilized his white supremacy government of the Central African Federation today against a race war he charges the British government is inflicting by insisting on more self-rule for Negroes in Northern Rhodesia.

Sir Roy called up 5,000 territorial troops and summoned the federal parliament of the federation—linking Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland—for an emergency session Friday.

From the federation's capital here he rejected the British plan to enlarge the Northern Rhodesian Parliament to give Negroes a larger voice in governing the protectorate.

In Northern Rhodesia the five members of the government executive council from Welensky's United Federal party resigned in protest against the British plan.

INCREASE NEGRO VOTERS

Under the new constitution proposed by London the property, income and educational qualifications for voting would be relaxed to increase the number of Negro voters by 10 times to a total of about 70,000.

Sir Roy, 53-year-old former boxer and trade union organizer, says most of the Negroes are not capable of governing themselves in Northern Rhodesia, where they outnumber whites about 2,250,000 to 72,000.

Welensky said in a broadcast Tuesday night that Britain would have to "accept full responsibility for the consequences" of its plan.

Sir Edgar Whitehead, prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, supported Welensky's stand.

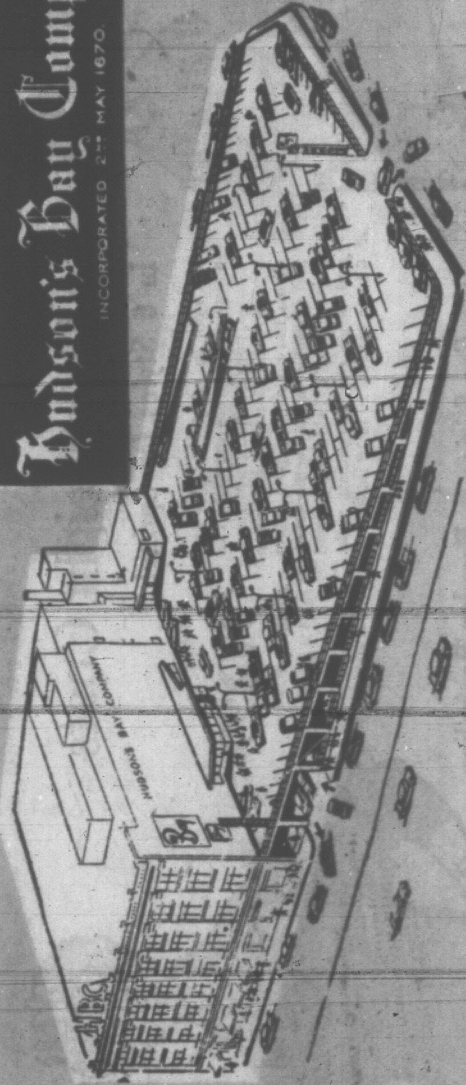
BRITAIN DETERMINED
The British were caught in a cross-fire, for nationalists are clamoring for Negro rule of all three areas of the federation, Britain's biggest remaining bastion in Africa. But the British government in London announced Tuesday it is determined to impose the new constitution for Northern Rhodesia.

The Northern Rhodesian constitutional conference in London broke up last week when Negro delegates walked out, complaining that enough of their people were not being given the vote.

Welensky Tuesday night was sharply critical of Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod, author of the plan put forward Tuesday following the three-week constitutional conference in London. The conference was boycotted by Welensky's party.

He accused Macleod of "attempting to enforce a solution upon all concerned without proper time being given to those directly affected to consider the consequences."

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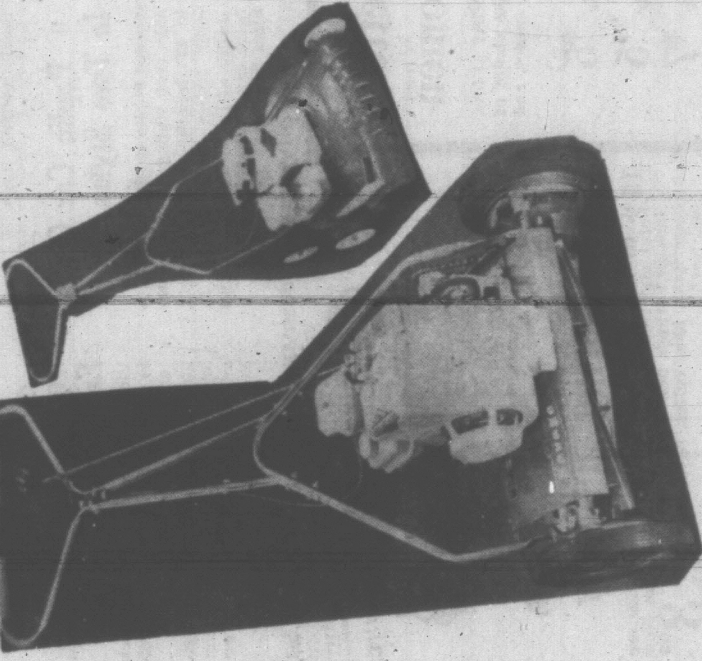
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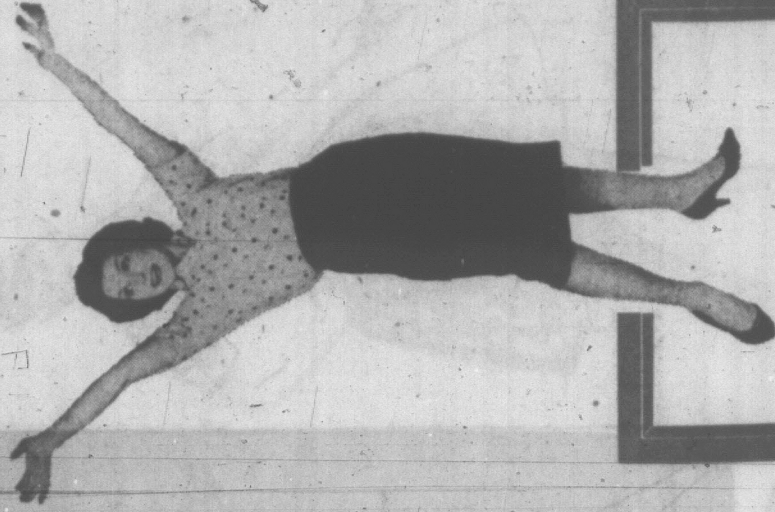
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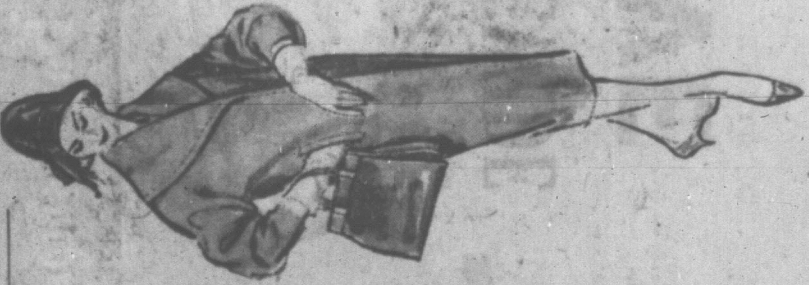
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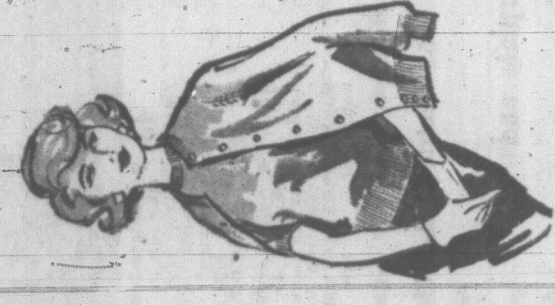
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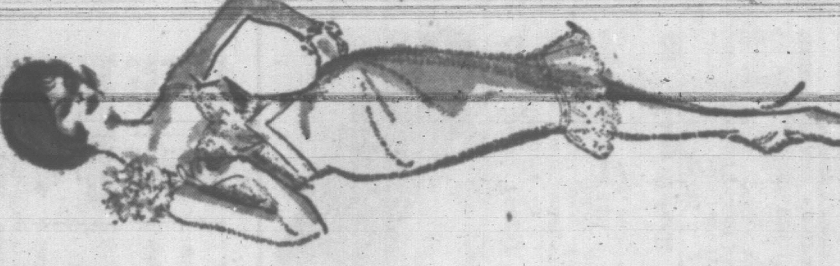
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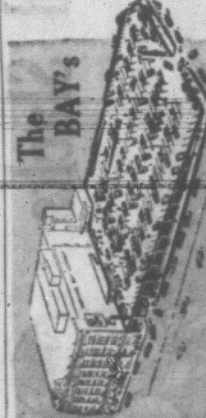
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116 B-Compound—Bottle of 100 capsules. **2.88** Sale

117 Lecithin—Bottle of 60 capsules. **87¢** Sale

118 Geriatric Formula—Bottle of 100 tablets. **2.98** Sale

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, vitamins, main

100% Indian-Type Wool

Heavy duty wool is shrink-resistant and mothproof, comes in colorfast shades of bleached white, natural beige, dark brown, pearl grey, yellow, green, navy, black, scarlet, cardinal, copen and royal blue. 4-oz skein

121 3 and 4-Ply All-Purpose Wool

Easy knitting, 90% wool for warmth, 10% nylon for hard wear. Cardinal, white, rose, blue, black, grey, pink, scarlet, beige-mix and dusty pink. **3.99** for 1-oz. balls

123 3-Ply Baby Wool

Shrink-resistant, knits up beautifully. Baby blue, white, blue, pink, yellow and green. **3.99** for 1-oz. balls

124 Heavy Duty Plastic Garment Bag

With lots of room for storing clothes—keeping them free from moth—and dust! Zipper closure. **4.99** Sale

125 Artificial Flowers of Washable Plastic

Realistic looking to bring Spring to your home. Large roses, 3 per stem, 2 stems 88¢; King Alfred Daffodils, 6 for 88¢; Small Daffodils, 8 for 88¢

126 Packaged Flowers—Anemones, roses, sweet peas, packaged separately. **88¢** Pkg.

127 Genuine Spanny Leathers—One-piece, soft, absorbent. Top quality leather will not shrink or matt. **89¢** Sale

128 Metal Shoe Trees—With durable nickel finish are adjustable from size 8 to size 13. Keeps shoes neat—makes them wear longer. **89¢** Sale

129 Berta Hummel Reproductions—Authentic Berta Hummel paintings reproduced in miniature. Children, the Madonna, musicians and others, beautifully finished. **2.19** for 4"x6"

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wool and notions, main



120 Double Knitting Yarn

Wool and nylon blend that's nylon reinforced and shrink-resistant—ideal for outer garments. Spring. Lovely colorfast shades of copen, cardinal, scarlet, pink, as well as black and white. **59¢** for 2-oz. ball

122 3-Ply Nylon Yarn

Especially good for babies' garments—It takes lots of wear and washing, is completely shrink-proof. White, blue, pink, yellow, green, coral, grey, copen, turquoise, rose, brown and royal. **3.99** for 3-oz. ball

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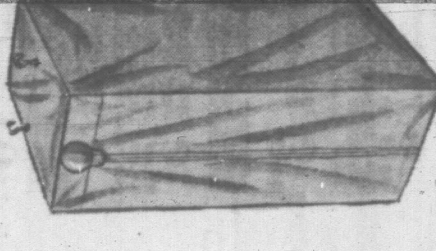
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57 CLEARANCE of Girls' Coats and Car Coats

Car Coats, 7 to 14x

Fully lined in tailored and trimmed styles—sheens, suedes, cords, wools: red, brown, green, blue and grey. **5** Sale, each

Coats, sizes 4 to 6x

Tailored car coats in wools, sheens, tweeds. Shades of red, beige, blue and green. **10** Sale, each

Coats, sizes 4 to 6x

Tailored and fur-trimmed wools, fleeces, tweeds: wine, brown, blue and green. **15** Sale, each

58 Baby's Corduroy Crawlers—Have boxer back, bib front, and cross-over straps. Washable and novelty prints in turquoise and white with contrasting trim. **1.35** Sale, each

59 Children's Boxer Shirts—Have patch pocket; washable corduroy in red, navy, green and brown. **1.33** Sale, pair

60 Boys' Plaid Flannel Shirts—Washable with long sleeves, comfortable neckline and patch pocket. Sizes 4 to 8x. **1.37** Sale, each

61 Boys' Denim Jeans in "Wrange" style featuring double stitched pockets, boxer waist and dark grey; beige, in sizes 3 to 6x. **1.46** Sale, pair

62 Sturdy Wooden Crib for 6-year olds; many fine features include posture board, drop siding, castors and blue rails. Natural and green finish. Size 27"x54". **25** Sale, each

63 Boys' Bedford Sheen Slacks—are sturdily made, featuring boxer back, bib front, and patch pocket. Washable. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.50** Sale, pair

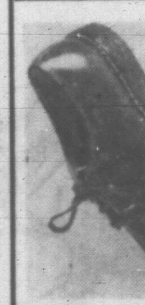
64 Girls' Denim Slacks in smart plaids, features boxer waist and slash pockets. Sizes 4 to 6x. **2.49** Sale, pair

65 Wooden High Chair converts to a play table; sturdily constructed with "lock" positioning. In grey or natural wood. **16.99** Sale, each

66 First Quality Spring-filled Mattress offers firm, comfortable support—has air vents, plastic covering. 6-year size. **11.67** Sale, each

67 Girls' Denim Plaid Slacks in tailored 11 1/2" m styling with boxer back, side zipper and side pocket. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 4.99. **2.99** Sale, pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Children's Wear, 3rd



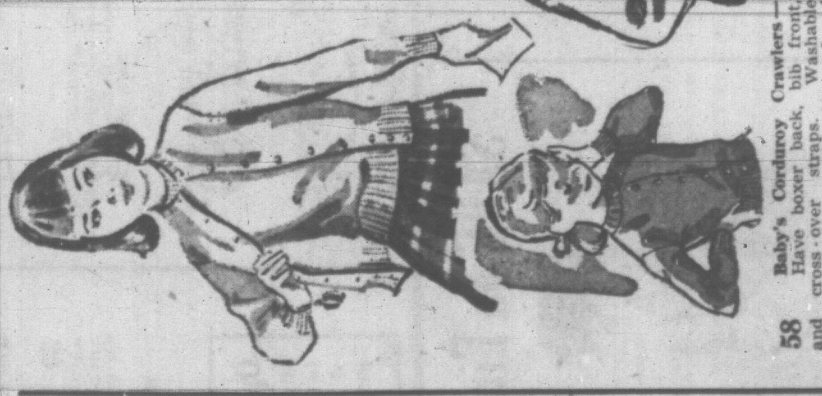
68 Shawl Tongue Oxford

For the junior miss. These shawl tongue oxford shoes come in black, brown and green. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. **3.99** Sale, pair

69 Camp Oxford

Lightweight shoes have comfy foam soles, perforation bumps and side zipper. Brown or black in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **3.99** Sale, pair

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Children's Wear, 3rd

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Save on Sports Coats and Slacks

130 Sports Coats

Sale Price 26⁹⁹ **down** 35⁹⁹ **monthly**
Fabrics—New for Spring, medium weight all-wool, tweed, and three-button models.
Colors and Patterns—Smart new checks in popular colors, fancy neat patterns. Colors: blues, greys, browns and olive shades. Sizes 36 to 46, regular, some shorts and tall.

• Extra Savings When You Buy Both Together for 39.99

134 Men's 2-Pant Suits

Reg. \$65 **Special, \$49⁹⁹**
\$5 down, \$9 monthly



Two-pant suits in all-wool worsted offer single-breasted and two and three-button jackets. Come in greys, browns, blues, olive! Sizes 36 to 46, short and tall. Remember! The extra pair of slacks means longer wear!

135 Clearance! Comfortable Sport Shirts for Spring

The fine assortment of sport shirts in cotton, rayon and viscose materials that promise plenty of spring fun in checks, solid colors of sky blue, black, red, green, and yellow. All for just the thing for Spring-Summer wear. Sizes: small, medium, large. **Special, each 4⁹⁹**

136 Cotton Sport Shirts

Sale Price 2⁷⁹
Long-sleeve sport shirts come in assorted patterns and colors. Shirts are styled with short point collars, one pocket, come in regular and extra large.

137 Men's Dress Socks

Sale, 3 pairs 2⁷⁵
Nylon stretch type and knee wool dress socks in this selection of single, double and half hose. Assorted colors and patterns to choose from. Sizes 10 to 13.

139 Clearance of First Quality Sweaters

Assortment includes bulky knit pullovers, 100% lambswool pullovers with V-necks, cardigans and imported leisure shirts as well as full-fledged sweaters! Many of them are full-fledged, medium White and colors. Assorted sizes 20 to 30. **Special 2⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

140 SALE! Men's Dress Shoes

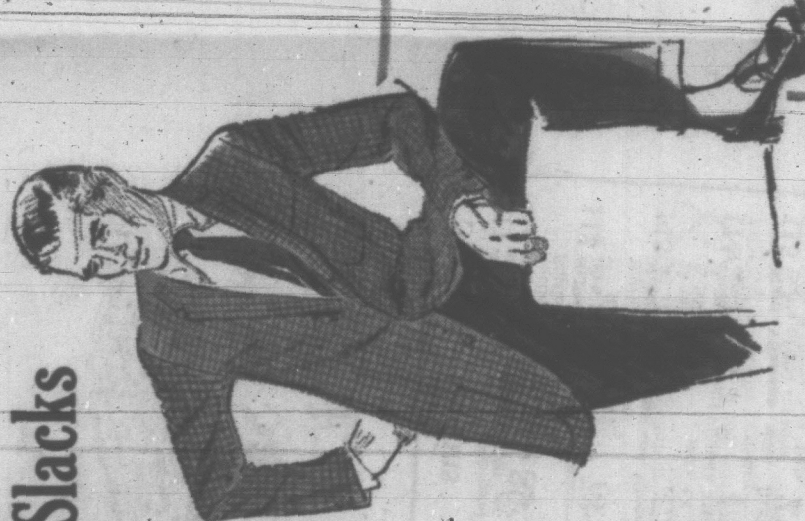
Sale, pair 8⁹⁹
Choose from these styles: black Cuban heel gores, 3-eyelid moccasins, plain toe oxfords, gore loafers, brown antique leather moccasin, plain toe oxford. All feature leather poles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12, D width collectively.



141 Men's Casual Shoes

Foam rubber sole, suede oxfords in brown, moccasin oxfords in brown (brown, blue green), leather slip-ons and oxfords. Quality casuals light and comfortable to wear. Reg. 8.35 and 9.95. **Special, pair 6⁷⁷**
Sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main



147 You CAN'T take a bad picture with a Canon!

Sale Price 99⁸⁸
On C.D.P., \$9 monthly

It's just not possible to take a bad picture with this camera. If the exposure's not right—the timing's incorrect, there's an overexposed or underexposed area, or you get perfect results! Makes even the most inexperienced photographer into a pro!

148 Yashica 8mm Camera with Zoom Lens

Sale Price 99⁹⁹
On C.D.P., \$9 monthly

Zooms from 12.5 to 32.5mm by simply rotating the zoom lever! Take long distance shots—zoom in for detailed close-ups! Super-lens viewing means you see exactly what you're taking. No guessing involved!

149 35mm Camera

Sale Price 34⁸⁸
On C.D.P., \$5 monthly

You never have to worry about settings with this little gem—it does it all for you! A single stroke action winds the film and cocks the shutter.

150 Projector

You can change slides by remote control or manually with this 35mm projector. Takes 2"x2" super slides, 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1" slides. Turbine type cooling system, 500-watt, F3.5 lens. **Sale Price 119⁹⁹**
On C.D.P., \$9 monthly

151 You Need Never Buy Another Flash Bulb!

Just think—no more flashbulbs—and for such a low initial cost! Compact electronic flash unit plugs into any AC outlet. For indoor shooting, flashes up to 50,000 times! Includes 1000-watt transformer and bracket included for outdoor door shots.

152 Starflash Kodak Camera

Built-in flash unit for indoor shots. Camera uses No. 127 film, takes black and white or colored prints as well as 2"x2" color slides. 12 exposures. **Special 24⁹⁹**
On C.D.P., \$5 monthly

153 Recording Tape

120 ft. 1/4" tape on 7" plastic reel. Can be used on any tape recorder. **Sale Price 2⁹⁹**
On C.D.P., \$2 monthly

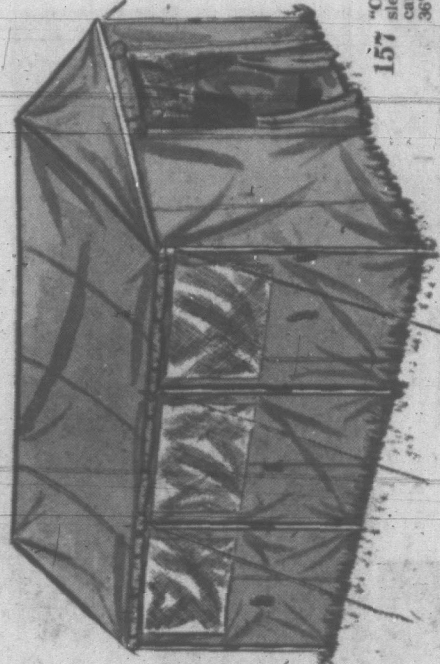
154 Telescope Tripod

Coated dovetail centre post, large pan-head, locking mechanism. Just a few of the features of this tripod that fully extended measures 48" closed is 12". Complete with leather case. **Sale Price, each 7⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cameras and supplies, main

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156 All the Comforts! 9'x12' Picture Window Tent



Sale Price 89⁹⁹ **C.D.P.** \$7 monthly

- 7'6" peak (stand and move comfortably), 5'6" wall.
- Dutch door, nylon screen, canopy and curtain (for privacy).
- Full nylon window complete with storm flap.
- Adjustable steel wall poles.
- Waterproof 10-oz. canvas roof and 8-oz. wall before treatment.
- Canvas floor keeps out chill and wet.

157 "Cela-Cloud" Sleeping Bags

Sale Price 12⁹⁹ **C.D.P.** \$6 monthly

Lightweight, cloud-soft sleeping bags feature a reversible, washable, tear-resistant lining. Full zipper closing. 36"x78". Only weighs 3 lbs. **Special, each 6⁹⁹**

158 Camp Cots—Easy to store, these collapsible camp cots feature flexible spring

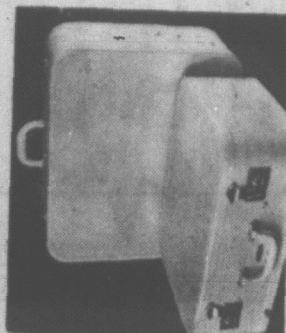
Sale Price 6⁹⁹ **C.D.P.** \$3 monthly

159 Imported Air Mattresses

— Easy-to-inflate mattresses provide comfort on camping trips. Complete pillow. Imported from Scotland. Inflated size 64"x20". **Special, each 6⁹⁹**

160 2-pce. McBride Luggage Set

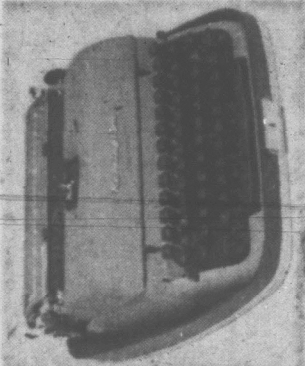
Top quality McBride twin sets: wardrobe case and overnight case feature durability of construction. Wardrobe features 3 hanging dress fixtures, rollers, straps and pockets. Overnight case features 2 shirred pockets in lid. 1 in case. **Special, set 19⁹⁹**



\$20 Savings on a New

166 Remington Quiet-Riter Portable

You'll find that this Remington Quiet-Riter offers the utmost in typing efficiency. Typewriters feature standard keyboard with pie key; ribbon control switch from red to black in a second; smooth carriage return; right and left-hand margins; tabular key and margin release. Choice of colors: green, light grey, beige, dark grey. A real buy, one students will especially appreciate. Portable comes complete with sturdy carrying case. **C.D.P., \$9 monthly**



167 Save \$23 on a Precision-Built, Completely Rebuilt Office Model.

Sale Price 126⁸⁹ **C.D.P., \$9 monthly**

Royal Typewriter

Reg. 149.95.

Completely rebuilt Royal type writer gives years of use at especially handy prices. Get home—any one of our utmost—any one of our typewriters. They're invaluable when it comes to typing essay and notes, tabular, tabular control, pica type

168 Imported Stationery—Attractively bound stationery features smooth, top quality paper and presentable plastic covers. **Special 1⁸⁸**

169 Telephone Book Covers—Ready covers prevent damage to your telephone book. **Special, each 2⁹⁹**

170 Playing Cards—Plastic-coated playing cards are easy to handle and resistant to wear. **Special, pack 89⁹⁹**

171 Bridge Table Covers—Durable plastic, with attractive designs for every bridge fan. **Special 89⁹⁹**

172 Children's Card Games—The game to keep the youngsters entertained on rainy play-in-door days. **Special 89⁹⁹**

173 Children's Coloring Books—Lots of fun for children's coloring books in color or black and white. **Special, each 89⁹⁹**

174 Printed Paper Napkins—For ten or hundred parties. **Special 3⁹⁹**

175 All-Occasion Cards—Cards for every occasion! Day greetings, birthday, anniversary, Christmas, New Year, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving, Halloween, and more. **Special, each 89⁹⁹**

176 Children's Coloring Books—Lots of fun for children's coloring books in color or black and white. **Special, each 89⁹⁹**

177 Story Books for Children—Educational and entertaining story books for children. **Special, each 89⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Park 'n' Save Specials from the Bay's Tobacco Department

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| 178 Old Favorite Cigarette or Pipe Tobacco, 1 1/2 lb. tin. | 132 My Linda Corona Cigars. | 295 |
| 179 Automatic Pocket Lighter, assorted designs. | 183 Briar Pipes, assorted shapes and sizes. | 99 ⁹⁹ |
| 180 Novelty China Ornaments. | 184 Lighter Fluid, 4-oz. tin. | 19 ⁹⁹ |
| 181 Tobacco Pouches, zipper closing. | | 19 ⁹⁹ |
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

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Garden Shop Values
202 Full Size Garden Cart

SALE 9⁸⁸
Special,

Well balanced for easy handling; sturdily built, with easy running NYLON bearings for long wear. Genuine automotive finish resists wear and corrosion, puncture-proof rubber tires and oversize axle (1 1/2" x 16") for more strength and rigidity.

203 Reinforced Concrete Birdbath
Enhances the landscape of every garden. Attractive smooth stone finish with wide, all-weathering interior, finished with green, is waterproof. Special **7**

204 All-Steel Garden Wheelbarrow
So lightweight, so easy running that you'll be amazed at its strength. NYLON wheels, raised tubular handle for comfort. Special **10**

205 Long-Handled Garden Shovel
Made in Canada for Canadian gardens, of reliable, high quality Canadian steel with selected grade handles, will give long years of excellent service! Special **3**

206 4-Tine Garden Fork
Made of quality Canadian steel, is light but strong, is just right for Spring digging. Sturdy "T" handle suitable for vegetable or flower garden. Special **2**

207 Package of 36 Gladioli
Special, **99^c**
Pkg.

A rainbow mixture of all the favorite colors in top quality Holland bulbs.

208 Jumbo Size Gladiolus Bulbs
Special, **69^c**
dozen

All your favorite colors are in this mixture. Largest bulbs available at this money-saving price!

209 Bleeding Hearts And Peonies
Special, **69^c**
Root

Bleeding Hearts packaged in excellent condition, ready for planting. Peonies in a choice of 5 colors, separately packaged with cultural instructions. HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

185 39-Piece Unbreakable Melmac Sets
Special Price, **19⁹⁹**

Becoming more and more popular every day—these unbreakable, chip and crack resistant, under normal usage, odorless dishes. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 side plates, 6 saucers, 6 cups, 6 soup bowls, 6 fruit bowls, 1 cream, 1 covered sugar. Dogwood pattern, with green accessories, or Orient with pink.

186 Shampoo Master
6⁹⁹



The ultimate in rug cleaning apparatus, with easy action shampoo trigger control and exclusive roller brush action that assures even distribution; gives new freshness and color to your carpets.

187 Lady Revere Cookware
This stainless steel set with copper bottoms features exclusive heat core for evenly cooked food. Consists of: 1-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. double boiler, 4-qt. saucepot, 8" covered skillet, 4-cup egg poacher insert, 4-pc. mixing bowl set, 10" covered skillet and Revere rack. **49⁹⁹**
On C.D.P., \$5 Monthly

192 Easy-to-Maintain Carpet Sweeper—Useful for quick cleanings with rubber bumper strips, low churning slip under modern furniture without marring its finish. **6⁹⁹**

193 Scotch-Resistant Ironing Pad and Cover fits all standard size boards. Silicone cover, pad of duralum. **1⁸⁸**

194 Folding Outdoor Dryer has no poles, no pulleys; works like an umbrella. Equivalent to 150 feet of clothesline. **11⁹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

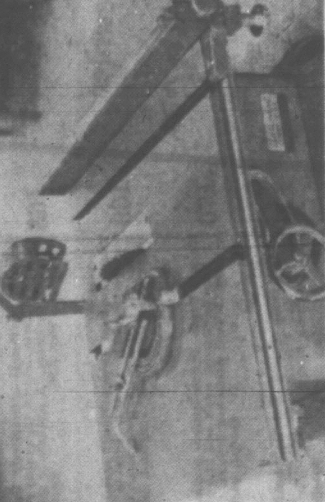
195 8" Tiling Arbor Bench Saw
Rigid cast frame with 3/4" diameter alloy-steel shaft. Mounted on Timpen tapered roller bearings. Complete with mitre gauge, ripping fence and saw blade. **49⁹⁹**
On C.D.P., \$5 Monthly

196 General Purpose Cut-Off Saw
7" saw includes extra resharpenable blade, ball-bearing adjustable rip-guide, safety clutch. Full cuts of 2" at 45 degrees, 2 1/2" at 90 degrees. Graduated bevel. **39⁹⁹**
On C.D.P., \$5 Monthly

200 5-Ft. Step Ladder
Each step reinforced with wire rod; five-way braces for added support and safety. Made of strong fir wood. **3⁹⁹**

201 Paint Roller and Tray
Standard 7 1/2" size for indoor or outdoor use. Mohair roller and aluminum tray sloped to hold lots of paint. **1¹⁹**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

197 Jig Saw With 6 Blades
Appreciated by every handyman, equipped with 8" rip and circle-cutting guide, auxiliary handle and 6 blades for coarse, medium and fine cutting. **21⁸⁸**
On C.D.P., \$5 Monthly



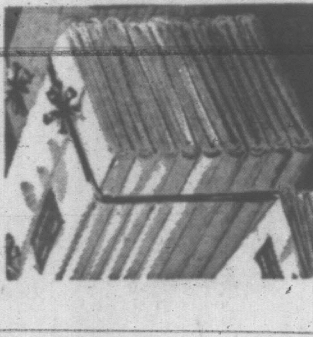
Auto Accessory Values

198 Twin Car-Mat Set
Fits all cars, protects the slope and flat of car floor, comes in harmony colors, washes easily. Set **3¹⁹**

199 Tuftex Seat Covers
Are easy to install (no tools necessary). Will fit solid front seats or split back seats of all cars and station wagons. **3⁹⁹**

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225 Save on Wabasso Sheets and Cases



Snowy-white cotton—woven into long-lasting sheets and cases smooth as satin—so nice next to your skin! **63"x100"** Pair **3⁹⁹** **81"x100"** Pair **4⁹⁹** **72"x100"** Pair **4⁹⁹** **42"x36"** Pair **1⁹⁹**

226 Decorator Colors in Wabasso Pastels
Wabasso quality twice as lovely in these on so pretty colorfast! Match or use 'em as an accent! **72"x100"** Pair **5⁹⁹** **81"x100"** Pair **6⁹⁹** **42"x36"** Pair **1⁹⁹**

227 Distinctive Heirloom Bedspreads
Attractive pattern finished with a bobbing bouillon fringe. Rich looking—deeply piled cotton, in elegant and subtle shades. Single and double size. Each **9⁹⁹**

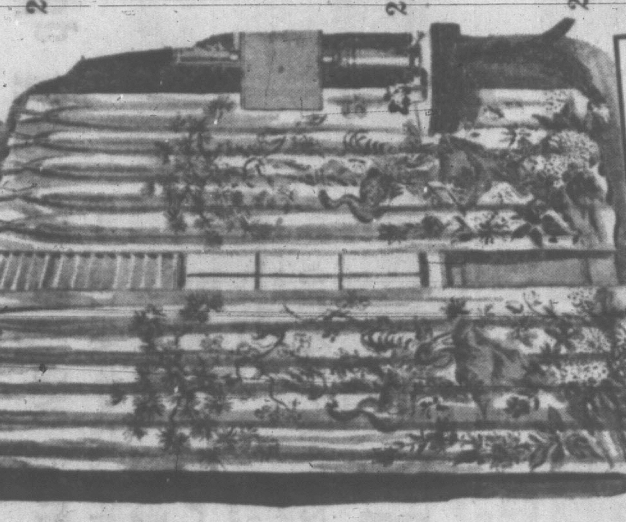
228 Nylon-Blend Blankets
They're soft—they're fluffy—they're easy to keep that way too! Viscose and Nylon blend in blue, pink and yellow. Each **5⁹⁹**

229 King Sized Flannelette Blankets
Thick in creamy with colored borders—easy to wash with whiter ends—lasts longer with lasting warmth. 90x100 (ample tuck-in). Pair **6⁹⁹**

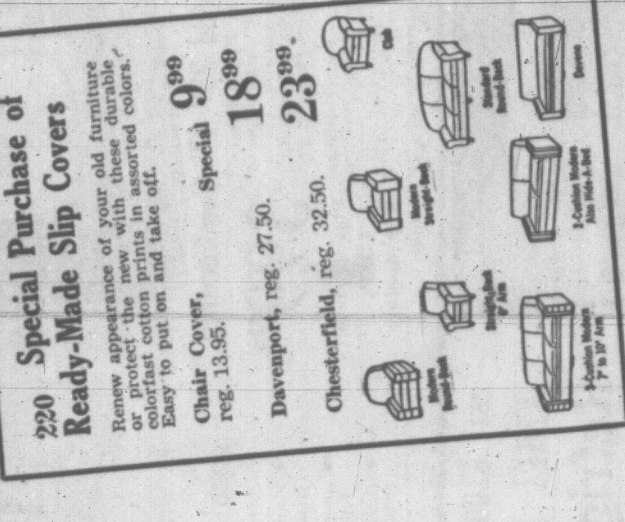
230 Textured Flannelette Blankets
You'll have to feel the cloud soft nap to see why they're so cozy. They are to appreciate their value. White with colored borders. 70x90. Pair **5⁹⁹**

231 Decorative Hobnail Bedspreads
Lint-free viscose hobnails in sturdy, washable in irreplaceable colors—bedroom beauties! Easy washing in single and double sizes. Beige, pink, turquoise, yellow, green and blue. Each **6⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, samples, 3rd



220 Special Purchase of Ready-Made Slip Covers
Renew appearance of your old furniture or protect the new with these durable colorfast cotton prints. Easy to put on and take off. **9⁹⁹**
Special **18⁹⁹**
Chair Cover, reg. 13.95, **23⁹⁹**
Davenport, reg. 27.50, **32.50**
Chesterfield, reg. 32.50, **32.50**



210 Ready-Made Drapes of Beautiful Antique Satin

No Down Payment on C.D.P.

Drapes you'll be proud to have in your home! They hang perfectly thanks to the pinch-pleated heading, the full lining. Attractive floral and modernistic patterns on rich antique satin. Gold and peach; beige with turquoise and pink.

1 width x 84" (4' window), **13⁹⁹** 2 widths x 84" (8' window), **27⁹⁹** 3 widths x 84" (12' window), **41⁹⁹**
reg. 19.96 39.96 59.96

211 Beautifully Textured Lined Draperies

1 width x 84" (4' window), **16⁹⁹** 2 widths x 84" (8' window), **33⁹⁹** 3 widths x 84" (12' window), **50⁹⁹**
Pair Fair

Heavy weight textured antique satin—draped in luxurious folds from pinch-pleated headings, fully lined and embossed with floral prints. Assorted decorator colors.

212 Save on Traverse Extension Rods—Prolong the life of your drapes, make them hang more evenly—make them easier to draw, with these nylon glide rods. Complete kit ready to install—
28" to 48" **1⁹⁹** 48" to 86" **2⁹⁹** 86" to 120" **3⁹⁹** 120" to 156" **5⁴⁹**
Each

213 CLEARANCE OF DRAPERY YARDAGE REMNANTS—A wide assortment of fabric panels and prints in 5-6-yard lengths of 45" width. Save and make your own shorty drapes! Yard **1¹⁹**

214 Save on Trulon Panels—Popular white shade, is easy to care for, makes up into lovely sheer curtains—use alone in the bedroom, or with drapes in the living room. Each **2⁹⁹**

215 Drapery Lining—Closely woven to protect drapes from fading, make them hang more evenly. 5 to 20 yard lengths, in natural color, 48" wide. Yard **59^c**

216 Textured Softie Blinds—To darken the room, keep out the sun's rays when you want to sleep... protect furnishings from fading too. 37"x10" in cream and eggshell. Each **2⁹⁹**

217 Tier Curtains of dacron, nylon and rayon fabrics. Assorted sizes from 36"x26" to 40"x36", with gay border. Pair **1²⁹**

218 Gay Cordurey Toss Cushions—In assorted colorfast shades to give a bright note of color to a neutral room, or to pick up an accent color. 14" square. Each **1⁴⁹**

219 Colorfast Kitchen Prints—In assorted patterns suitable for kitchen or den. Sailcloth and cotton. Yd. **49^c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, fourth

221 9' x 12' Wilton Rugs

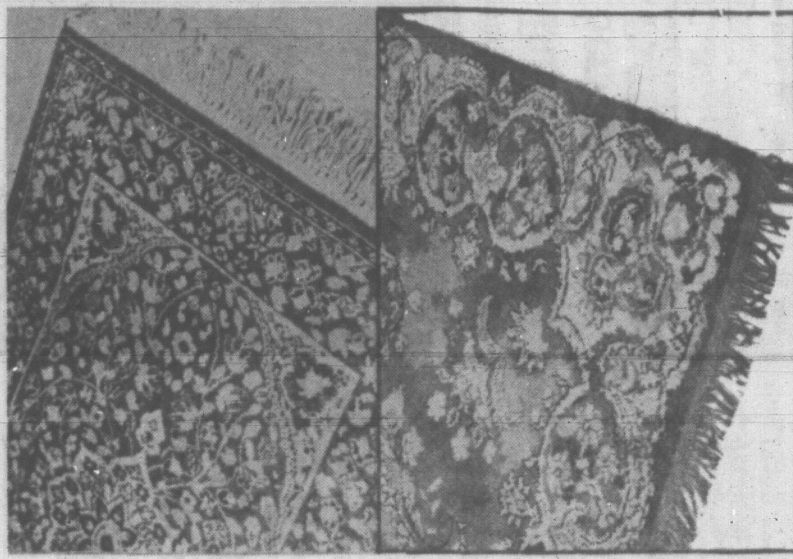
Hard to beat for long-wearing qualities and soil resistance, these 100% wool, fine worsted pile rugs are hard to beat for good looks too! Beige ground with harmonizing patterns and dainty border. Finished with fringed ends. C.D.P., \$9 monthly **99⁹⁵** **49⁹⁵**
8'x11' **99⁹⁵** 6'3"x9'6" **49⁹⁵**

222 Oriental Axminster Rugs
A most attractive, hand-woven rug—(a manufacturer's clearance sale—lowest price for the low, low price). Fine quality all-wool pile in an Oriental medallion pattern on red ground. C.D.P., \$5 monthly **49⁹⁵**

223 Quality Hand-Hooked Rugs
An importer's surplus stock of these attractive hand-woven mats in a wide range of colors... beige, rose, green and black on beige. 2'x3', each **3⁹⁵** 2'x4', each **5⁹⁵**

224 Viscose Foam-Backed Broadloom
Attractive—low in cost, with its own foam backing to prevent slipping, add wear and comfort underfoot. Mohair, too. Rose, aqua, green, gold, cocoa, sand beige. 9'x12' width. 9'x12' rug costs \$3.88. Sq. yd. **6⁹⁹**

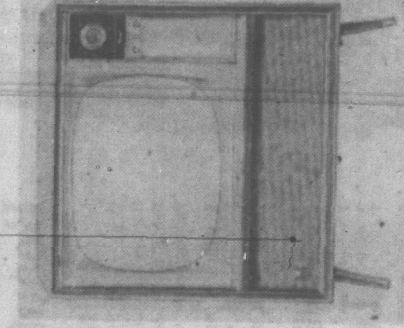
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The BAY's

Park 'n' Save SALE

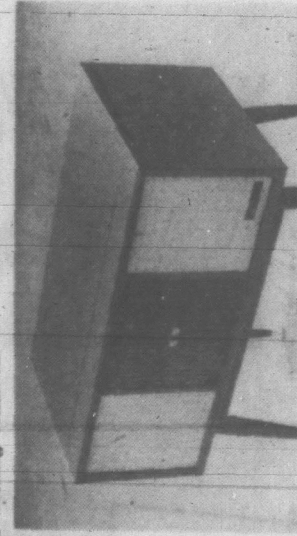
Trade Up NOW to a New Name Brand Television



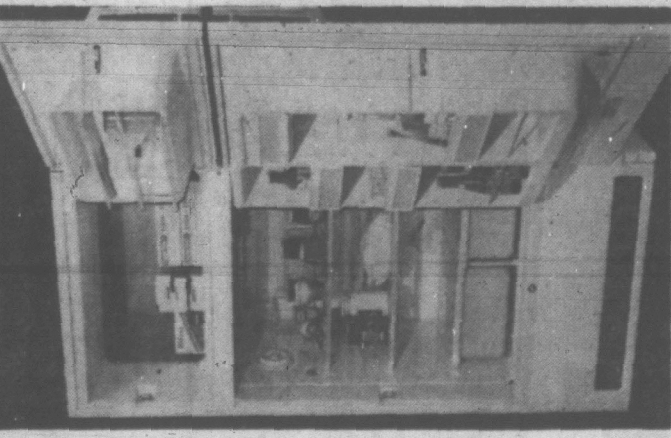
- 232 RCA Victor 23" Television**
- 23" picture tube offers new vista in TV viewing.
 - Security sealed circuits.
 - Twin speakers, front mounting.
 - High-gain chassis.
 - Smart walnut finish, matching legs.
- 233 G.E. Ultra-Vision 21" TV**
- Quality built G.E. dip-cored chassis.
 - Famous G.E. "Flare" system.
 - Dependable service, operates on 27 tubes.
 - "Set and Forget" volume control and tone control.
 - Slim line styling in rich walnut finish.
- Trade-ins must be 21" TV in working condition.



- 234 Fleetwood 23" TV Combination**
- Television—Features 21 tube hand-wired chassis, 23" picture tube, front mounted controls.
 - Stereo—Features 2-channel amplifier, stereo balance control, 4-speed automatic changer.
 - Radio—Has 7 tubes, modern finishes in walnut, Swedish walnut and mahogany.
- Dimensions: width 44", depth 17 1/2", height 35".
- Trade-ins must be 21" TV in working condition.



- 235 Westinghouse Stereo in Walnut**
- Twin speakers, stereo balanced.
 - Four-speed automatic record changer.
 - Sleek cabinet design in rich walnut finish.
- Dimensions: width 39", depth 16 1/2", height 26".
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios, TV, 3rd



- 251 \$100 Trade-in for Your Old Fridge on an AMC 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer**
- Total capacity 14 cu. ft., of two-door model. Price 379.95
 - True Zero-Zone freezer holds 100 lbs. of Less Trade \$100 frozen food.
 - Features twin porcelain crispers, moisture sealed.
 - Dimensions: height 63", width 30", depth 29".
- Trade-in must be your old fridge in working condition, not over 12 years old.
- 252 \$80 for Your Old Fridge on an AMC 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator**
- 43 lb. across-the-top freezer.
 - Full-width porcelain crisper, butter keeper.
- Price 239.95

Trade-in \$80

253 \$50 Trade-in for Your Old Electric Range on New AMC 30" Electric Range

 - Fully automatic oven is clock controlled.
 - Large family size with glass window in oven door.
 - Seven-hot rotary switches for fast, even heating.
 - Storage drawer for all your pots and pans.
 - Features fluorescent back-guard panel and interior light for oven.
 - Appliance outlet for plugging in kettle, percolator, iron, etc.

Trade-in must be in working condition—electric, oil, gas and combination ranges will be accepted.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

250 Special Low Price, 6 Only G-E Built-In Oven and Service Units

Act now! Get yourself a G-E built-in oven that is fully automatic, clock controlled plus surface elements with push-button controls. Comes in gleaming polished chrome finish. Sorry, no trade-ins can be taken at this low price.

249 \$189.95

C.D.P., \$13 monthly

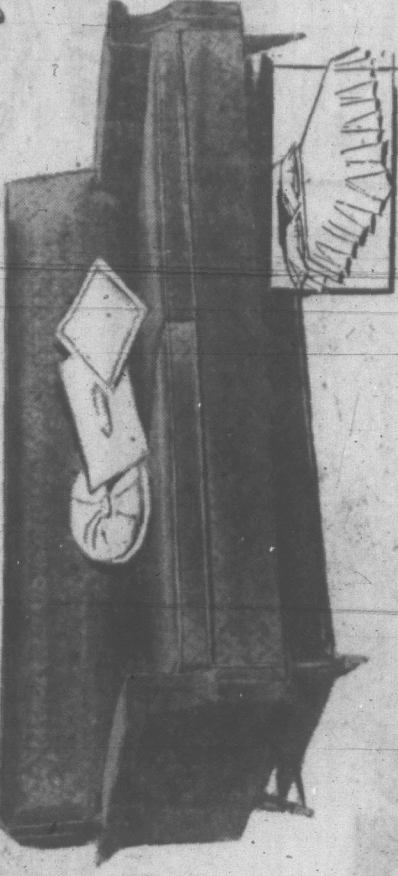
Special Trade-In SALE of 1960 Automatic Washers . . .

- You'll Never Get a Better Trade-in for Your Old Wringer Washer**
- 240 AMC Automatic Washer (model AOF) 199.95** plus trade
 - 241 AMC Automatic Washer (model AOD) 269.95** plus trade
 - 242 AMC Automatic Washer (model AOB), 2-speed motor, top of line. 299.95** plus trade
 - 243 G.E. Automatic Washer—1 only. 239.95** plus trade
 - 244 1 only—Frigidaire Automatic Washer. \$259** plus trade
 - 245 1 only—Frigidaire Automatic Washer. \$199** plus trade
 - 246 1 only—Easy Automatic Washer. \$229** plus trade
 - 247 2 only—Ingels Royal Automatic Washer. \$329** plus trade
- Automatic Dryers to Clear**
- 248 1 only—Easy Dryer. Sale Reg. 289.95. 229.95**
 - 249 4 only—Ingels Superb Dryer. Reg. 209.95. Sale 189.95**

The BAY's

Park 'n' Save SALE

234 Foam-a-Lounge...sofa by day, bed by night Exclusive in Victoria at the Bay!



- 259.99**
- C.D.P., \$13 monthly
- Luxurious foamed back and seat provide splendid seating and sleeping comfort. Lounge opens easily with a simple, lift-click motion. Nylon fringe covers in toast, brown, and chocolate shades; complete with quilted pad for nighttime use!

255 Complete 5-Piece Living Room Group 199.99

A complete living room grouping in popular "Young Moderns" styling, as modern as tomorrow and as comfortable as it looks! Now, at this unbelievably low price, you can be the proud owners of a "Balmoral" settee, chair, two Sherwood step tables and coffee table . . . simply beautiful in Danish Walnut, elegance and comfort in modern living!

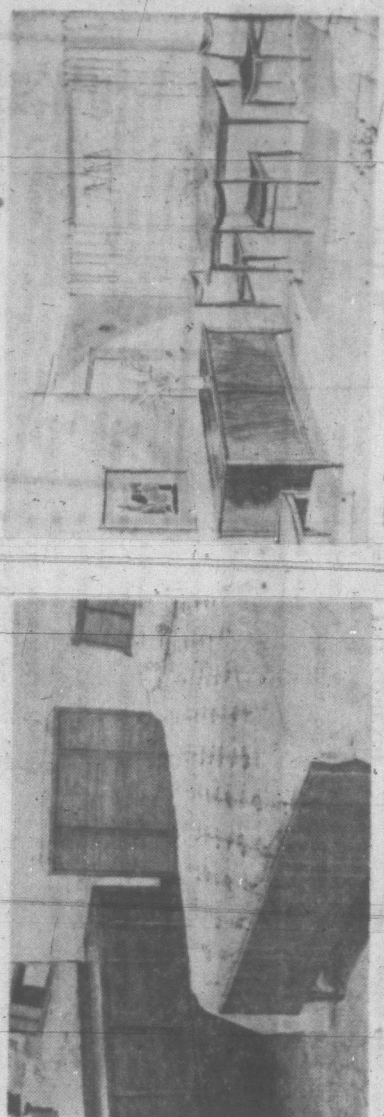
C.D.P., \$13 monthly



- 257 Swivel Rocker by Sklar 49.99**
- A decorative addition to your living room, this durable, hand-rubbed oil finish swivel rocker gives you the added comfort of swivel action and back! You'll like the choice of colors too: rose, green, yellow, red, and brown.
- C.D.P., \$5 monthly

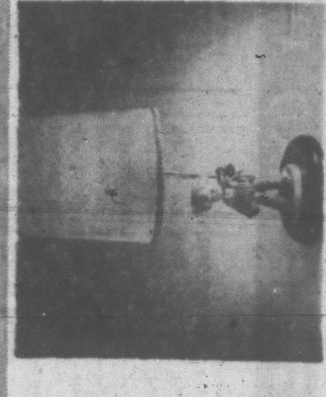
- 258 Occasional Chairs In 3 Styles 59.99**
- Three distinctive styles in upholstered chairs by Broyhill—"Charles of London", "French Provincial", and "Colonial"—in a host of colors that make these chairs a highlight in your room. Add to buy at this one low price!
- C.D.P., \$6 monthly

- 259 Modern Occasional Tables 14.88**
- An impressive array of modernistic tables, all unique in design, featuring solid core arborite tops with brass ferrules without with brass ferrules. Coffee tables and step tables. Choose a set! Each piece C.D.P., \$5 monthly
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th



- 260 Danish Modern 3-Piece Bedroom Suite 188.99**
- Triple dresser with mirror, master's chest, bookcase bed comprises this Danish inspired bedroom suite. Featuring hand-rubbed oil finish that gives lasting beauty to rich Danish walnut!
- C.D.P., \$11 monthly

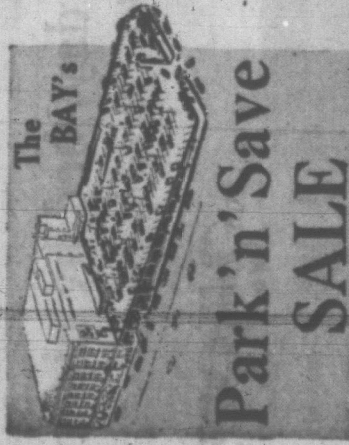
- 262 Simmons Hollywood Unit 58.88**
- Comfort and wear personified when you choose "Simmons" quality, the complete bed unit that includes 3/3 mattress with 220 coils, 3/3 box spring, and set of legs.
- C.D.P., \$9 monthly
- 263 4-Piece Colonial Dining Suite 149.99**
- Dining is a pleasure when you have this furniture to enhance it . . . every piece a work of beauty in Colonial maple. Four-piece suite includes Desai, bench and two chairs, drop-leaf table that extends to 88 1/2" size.
- C.D.P., \$10 monthly
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th



- 264 Hummel Figurine Lamp 4.88**
- child's room; gives off sufficient light without glaring.
- Sale, each
- 265 Pump Planter Lamps with Plant 5.99**
- Popular Colonial styling—charming and practical accessory to your living room.
- Sale, each
- 266 Elegantly Simple Mantel Mirrors 24.99**
- Platte glass mirrors with beautifully polished edges in 30" x 40" size.
- Special Sale
- C.D.P., \$5 monthly
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, mirrors, 4th



- 267 Up to \$15 Trade-in for Your Old Cleaner! G.E. Vacuum Cleaner 84.88**
- Now is the time to buy your new G.E. vacuum cleaner. Feat. 20 ft. cord, easier motion of swivel top, one-hp. motor, and many other line features! Modern-to-the minute in smart 2-tone brown finish.
- C.D.P., \$7 monthly
- 268 G-E Chrome Floor Polisher 39.99**
- Features two heavy-duty brushes with easy floating action. Vinyl plastic pumper. Complete with lambwood buffing pads. Beautiful chrome housing. Reg. 49.95.
- C.D.P., \$5 monthly
- 269 Bissell Shampoo Master—Give new fresh-ness and color to your rugs. Easy action brush assumes position. Sale 6.99**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor care centre, 3rd

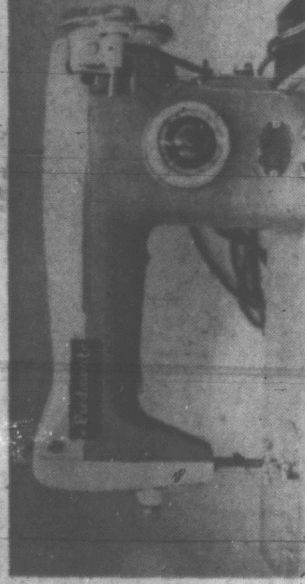


**Park 'n' Save
SALE**

Save on Spring Fabrics

- 273** Dual River Ginghams in flower-fresh pastel shades on checks, stripes and novelty designs. Sanitized, crease-resistant. **99¢** Per yard
- 274** Printed Flannelette in dainty and bold patterns of softest pastels... color-fast, of course! **49¢** Per yard
- 275** American Prints in easy-care cottons—Sanitized and colorfast. Novelty and floral designs on pastel backgrounds. **53¢** Per yard
- 276** American Sunkist Prints... in Spring's latest floral and novelty patterns, pastel, pretty in acetate and cotton blend. **1.33** Per yard
- 277** Printed Magic Crepes direct from New York. Acetate fabric is crease-resistant and hand-washable. Gay variety of colors and patterns. **1.32** Per yard
- 278** Wool Suitings and Coatings of crease-resistant quality, assorted checks, tweed mix, novelties and plain shades. **2.88** Per yard
- 279** 1-Yard Skirt Lengths make a Spring debut in novelty, checks, and plain weaves; darkest shades; some pleated. **2.99** Per yard
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

Special Spring Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Electric Sewing Machine



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Piedmont Portable

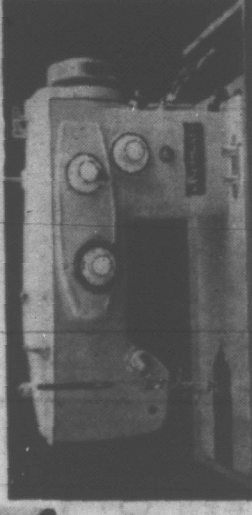
Special \$54
Less Trade-in You pay **\$34** C.D.P., \$5 monthly

- Push-Button Reverse Stitch
- Automatic Bobbin Rewind
- Fingertip Stitch Control for tight or loose stitches
- Patch-O-Matic Darning does the mending and embroidery for you!
- One-Turn Tension Control for sewing with any fabric weights
- Carries 10-Year Warranty, one year free servicing!
- Free operating instructions and free lessons.

271 Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable

- Appliques, monograms, embroideries just with the flick of a switch!
- Versatile zig-zag model does buttonholes and sews on buttons; also overcasts seams
- 10-Year Warranty
- Free operating instructions

C.D.P., \$9 Monthly



272 Piedmont Automatic Portable

- Completely automatic in any phase of machine sewing
- Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons
- Monograms and embroideries
- Appliques, blind hems
- 10-Year Warranty and free service for one year
- Free operating instructions

C.D.P., \$9 Monthly
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sewing machines, fashion floor, 2nd

9 A.M. SPECIALS THURSDAY ONLY

On sale one hour only or while quantities last. Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.

Children's Crisper Car Coats

Nylon car coats, have full quilt lining, patch pockets, detachable hood. Red, black, rust, with contrasting trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Special, **Half Price** Reg. 14.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Men's Boxer Shorts

Wash and wear alpine crepe and Sanforized cotton novelty prints in assorted patterns. Individually cello-wrapped. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Special, pair **98¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Celastode Nightgowns

Styled with round and V-necks, strap and cap sleeves—embroidery and lace trim at bodice. Assorted colors in sizes small, medium, large. Limit 2 per customer. Special, each **\$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Heather in Full Bloom

Fancy these pink and white heather's in your garden to greet the first bloom of Spring! Special, each **49¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Save on Pillow Cases

Save on these closely-woven cotton cases. Sizes 42"x36" in Special, each **44¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Clearance Men's Jackets and Car Coats

Men, here is your chance to pick out a smart-looking jacket and car coat from this broken assortment... at real savings! Broken sizes. Special, each **6.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Woodbury's Creme Shampoo

"Pink Radiance" the name given to this creme shampoo, as it leaves your hair radiantly lovely, squeaking clean! Large jar, limit one per customer. Special **66¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Sweaters — Half Price!

All-wool sweaters in a collection of classic and fancy styles. Pullovers and cardigans. Springtime shades of blue, beige, green, yellow, brown and white. Sizes 36 to 40 coll. Regular \$95 - 14.95. Special 2 for **7.47**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Sturdy Camellias in Bed

Strong outdoor plants; hardy and ready for immediate planting. Special, each **99¢**

HBC, garden shop, lower main

Silverplated Hollowware

Save on dainty hollowware in gleaming silverplate. Assortment includes bon-bons, butter dishes and candy dishes. Special, each **99¢**

HBC, silverware, main

Bone China Caps and Saucers

You'll be proud to own these English bone china cups and saucers. Several floral patterns to choose from. Limit 6 per customer. Special, each **49¢**

HBC, china, 3rd

Single Width Shorty Drapes

Unlined drapes in plains, prints; pinch-pleated heading. Pair 3.99
40" to 49" long; Pair 3.99
50" to 59" long; Pair 4.99
60" to 69" long; Pair 5.99
70" to 79" long; Pair 6.99
80" to 95" long; Pair 7.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

2 P.M. SPECIALS THURSDAY ONLY

On sale one hour only or while quantities last. Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.

Garden Special on Double Begonias

For a garden full of color, buy several packages of these beautiful begonias—5 bulbs in each. Special, package **59¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Safety Book Matches

You'll always have matches on hand at home, the office. 50 books to a carton. Limit 2 cartons per Special customer. **19¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobacco counter, main

Cotton Print Aprons

Aprons you tie at the waist, look so charming and gay in crisp cotton prints with novelty trim! Special, each **38¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Cotton Knit Briefs and Vests

Comfortable-fitting briefs with elastic waistline and elastic leg inserts; extra long vests! Briefs, sizes small, medium, large. Vests, sizes medium, **59¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Foam Rubber Chaps

Shredded foam rubber makes perfect filling for pillows, cushions, toys—it's resilient and non-allergenic. Approx. 1-lb. bag. Special **39¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Boys' Blue Jeans

Western cut, of hard-wearing, Sanforized 10-oz. denim. Styled with 4 pockets, zipper closure. Sizes 6 to 18. **\$2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' and youth's shop, main

Bingo Bed Toy

8 Wooden pegs to be knocked in with a wooden hammer—a vent for children's energy! Set **49¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, toys, lower main

Sizzling Steak Platter

A wooden serving "tray" to keep your steak sizzling hot. Assorted sizes. Each **50¢**

HBC, housewares, lower main

Realistic Long-Stemmed Plastic Tulips
As pretty as if they were growing in a Spring garden! **3 for 58¢**
Assorted colors.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Kitty Litter
For cat sanitation... eliminates the paper and sandbox routine. **99¢**
2 5-lb. bags
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Boys' Sport Shirts
Hard-wearing, washable school shirts with long sleeves, 2-way collar. Assorted fancy patterns in cotton and flannel. Sizes 6 to 16. **1.19**

Boys' Blue Jeans
Western cut, of hard-wearing, Sanforized, 10-oz. denim. Styled with 4 pockets, zipper closure. **\$2**
Sizes 6 to 18.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' and youth's shop, main

Turpentine in Half Gallons
In gallon cans. Sorry, no deliveries—personal shopping only. **99¢**
1/2 gallon
HBC, hardware, lower main

Seven-Piece Salad Sets
Consisting of large bowl, 4 small ones, serving spoon and tossing fork. Made of cherrywood—lacquered to set prevent tarnishing. **9.99**
HBC, housewares, lower main